

The New Hampshire

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"Temporary" stairs highlight Murkland's doorstep. (photo by Mike Parnham)

Maintenance can't keep up

By Jonathan Arthur

Around Murkland Hall, Huddleston Hall and Dimond Library, the steps crumble. Footpaths are pitted and covered with a patchwork of tar. The temporary wooden steps next to Murkland are still an eyesore on campus.

Still, university maintenance says they do not have the money to repair many of the steps and walkways.

"We've been zero-lined; flat line budget for ten years," said Director of Plant Maintenance and Engineering John Sanders.

According to Sanders, a complete renovation of the steps next to Murkland Hall will cost about \$6,000 dollars.

The University System of New Hampshire (USNH) Board of Trustees has realized the failing physical condition of the campus.

"Deterioration of campus walks, stairways and paved areas has led to hazardous conditions that must be corrected," stated the 1990-1991 Budget Request for USNH.

The budget statement requests separate funds which would be solely for making up for neglected maintenance.

As stated in the 1990-91 budget request, which was recently submitted to the state for approval, "While the cost of each of these projects is comparatively small, the total cost substantially exceeds funding

available in the university's budgeted amounts for repairs and renovations."

The university has been deteriorating because the maintenance and administration departments "haven't been able to stretch the dollar for the cosmetic stuff," Sanders said.

Sanders said he believes the maintenance department is subsisting on minimal funds. There is no opportunity to take funds for additional repair because they only have the money for what is absolutely necessary.

"(We're) at a point of taking care of basic systems," said Carol Bischoff, director of housing and conferences. "The buildings don't look the way I would like them to look now... but there are trade-offs."

UNH receives money from state grants in amounts and proportions that the state feels are necessary to maintain the university, said NH State Senator Clesson Blaisdell Jr.

According to Blaisdell money is not entirely the problem.

"There are those of us that think maintenance isn't taking care of it," Blaisdell said. "Maintenance is a big problem."

The funds are divided according to the priorities of the administration and the trustees.

"All the trustees know there is just so much money in the pie," said USNH Trustee Marion Beckwith.

Haaland holds open forum

By Jay Kumar

President Gordon Haaland pledged to review and improve the salaries and compensation of university employees in an open forum with UNH staff yesterday.

About 40 staff members attended the meeting, in which Haaland introduced new Executive Vice President Gus Kinnear, who takes office today. Kinnear replaces Alan Prince, who is retiring as vice president for financial affairs.

Haaland said the administration will take a "hard look" at the salary structure of all employees in the university.

"We have not caught up" with reasonable salaries at comparable local businesses, he said. The university will look at the high cost of living in the Seacoast area and will improve salaries and compensation, Haaland said.

land said.

Haaland said UNH must now be considered a medium-sized university instead of a small one since it has more than 11,000 students and 2,300 employees.

The size of UNH will remain the same for years to come, said Haaland.

"Our problem, which is a good one, is we have more students staying with us," he said. He added he would like to see enrollments "creep down."

"We are beginning a period of time when the number of 18-year-olds graduating from high school will decline," he said. But because of the state's growth, he said, "There will be pressure on the university to increase its size."

To measure itself to comparable schools, UNH has come up with a list of 12 "peer institutions," he said. Compiled by the

University System of New Hampshire, the list includes the University of California at Santa Cruz, Miami University of Ohio, University of Vermont, University of Delaware, University of Maine/Orono, Mississippi State University, University of Rhode Island, University of Colorado/Boulder, State University of New York/Binghamton, University of Virginia, Utah State University and the University of Oregon.

These institutions, which Haaland said are "primarily land grant" schools like UNH, will be used as a "good comparison base." He said UNH will look at the schools to answer the question, "How are we stacking up?"

HAALAND, page 8

In-state appeal up

By Beth Goddard

The chancellor's office of the University System of New Hampshire has reported that this fall's New Hampshire resident enrollment is the largest in the system's 25 year history.

USNH includes the University of New Hampshire, UNH-Manchester, Keene State College, Plymouth State College and the School for Lifelong Learning in Lee.

The USNH Chancellor's Office has reported an increase of 479 in-state degree candidate students over last fall's enrollment, bringing the total this semester to 11,811 throughout the university system.

According to Stanwood Fish, director of UNH's admissions office, UNH generally enrolls

about 35 percent out-of-state students and 65 percent in-state students each year.

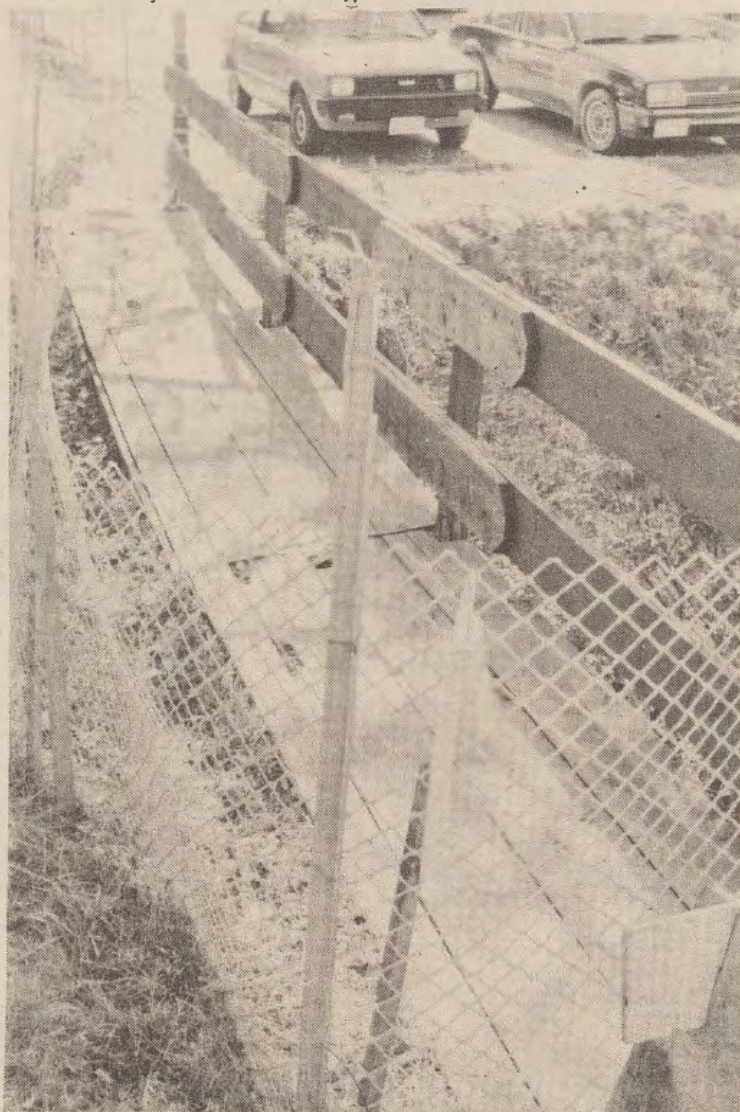
This fall, total enrollments in the university system were 27.5 percent out-of-state and 71.2 percent in-state students, according to reports from the USNH chancellor's office.

Fish added that there has also been an increase in the number of out-of-state applications. He said that because of the overall increase in applications, admissions has been more selective in their acceptance process.

One of the reasons for the increase in in-state enrollment is that "more New Hampshire high school graduates are going on to college," said Grant.

According to Grant the per-

ENROLLMENT, page 10



Wooden wobbly walkways abound. (Mike Parnham photo)



(Stacey Murgo photo)

INSIDE

*A Haunting
Halloween History,
page 2*

The wicked witch that was supposed to be dead

By Tim Thornton

In the mid 1600's, the small seacoast town of Hampton was plagued by a rash of odd and mysterious happenings. Infants became ill and farm animals were dying. Boats capsized and drowned innocent, God fearing people. Records indicate "strange scrapings against houses (and) fierce cats appearing suddenly and disappearing."

The good folk of Hampton could offer no rational explanation for these queer occurrences. But the Essex County magistrate certainly could, and in 1656 Goodwife Eunice "Goody" Cole became the first and only person ever to be convicted of witchcraft in the state of New Hampshire.

While much of the witch hunting hysteria in New England was confined to Salem, Mass., (55 witches were tortured, 19 hanged and one was pressed to death in 1692 alone), state histories and *Union Leader* research in 1982 reveal only one such case of witchcraft in New Hampshire. The woman, the infamous "Witch of Hampton" Goody Cole, was buried in an unmarked, unknown grave, and a wooden stake was driven

through her heart for good measure.

Eunice and William Cole moved to Hampton in 1640 and lived in a small house overlooking the Hampton River. The couple lived quietly, childless, and in poverty. William, a carpenter, toiled on his land, while Eunice, cranky and cantankerous, set to badgering her neighbors.

Goody Cole's brash and abrasive mannerisms landed her in court on more than one occasion. She was hauled into nearby Salisbury Court in 1645 and charged with "slandorous speeches." Two years later Eunice again appeared before the judge after she and her husband allegedly withheld pigs from a neighbor then assaulted the constable who arrived to

settle the problem.

Similar incidents caused Goody Cole to be labelled as "ill-natured, ugly, artful, aggravating, malicious and vengeful" in town documents, and by 1656, Goody Cole had become the subject of vicious gossip by her townspeople. Gossip that more

often than not included the word "witch."

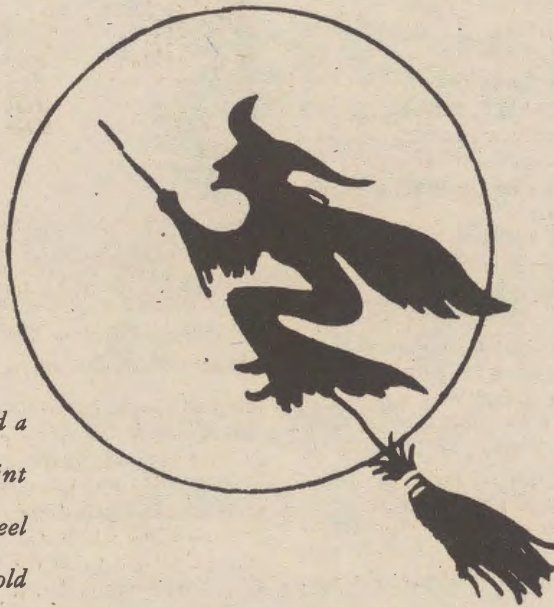
In the spring of 1656, the banter and chatter gave way to legal action by the citizens of Hampton. Twelve depositions in all were forwarded to Boston for the witchcraft trial of Eunice Cole, the accusations stemming

from her many curses which threatened the lives of people and animals, allegedly caused damage to property, and brought about unexplained noises and sightings. Eunice Cole's defense against these charges was not recorded. The verdict was guilty as charged.

Despite the fact that the sentence for witchcraft was death, Goody Cole was spared by the court. Instead, she was flogged and imprisoned, but not for long.

Accounts vary, but some court records indicate Goody Cole was back in Hampton as early as 1658 as a result of her husband's petition on behalf of his failing health. William died a year later, but not before Eunice was again sent packing to Boston after she had referred to the couple next door as a "whore" and "whoremaster."

Goody Cole spent the next decade beating a path to and from the jail, and in 1670 the widow was turned over to Hampton residents at public charge. She routinely complained about the food and supplies brought



"'Fie on the witch!' cried a merry girl,
As they rounded the point
where Goody Cole
Sat by her door with her wheel
atwirl,
A bent and blear-eyed poor old
soul."

John Greenleaf Whittier
"The Wreck of Rivermouth"

WITCH, page 6

NEWS IN BRIEF

EPA to crackdown on coal power plants

In a decision dismaying to power companies throughout the country, the government has told a Wisconsin utility that planned repairs to a coal-burning power plant it will subject it to strict air pollution standards for new plants.

Utilities are worried because they fear the decision, the first of its kind, potentially could apply to hundreds of plants. The Energy Department says the decision could jeopardize future power supplies, but environmentalists have praised the action.

The Environment Protection Agency, which made the decision, and Wisconsin Electric Power Co. are discussing whether the plans for the repairs can be changed to avoid making the new-plant standards.

The facility involved is the Wisconsin company's Port Washington plant in suburban Milwaukee.

"This will be setting a precedent for the entire country," said Bob Beck, environmental manager for the Edison Electric Institute, a trade association for the nation's private utilities.

Wisconsin Electric, which had planned to spend about \$71 million to replace cracked steam drums, says the work is routine maintenance and should not trigger tougher air standards for new plants.

In the past, EPA has not been involved in decisions involving coal plant renovations because state authorities administering the federal Clean Air Act have never brought such projects to the agency's attention. Wisconsin is the first to do so.

Keg explodes, kills man

A Massachusetts man died at his birthday party this weekend when an empty beer keg thrown onto a campfire exploded, police said. Chris John Widebeck, who turned 21 on Friday, was with more than a dozen friends from his hometown of Northborough when the aluminum keg exploded at 12:45 a.m. and a piece struck him in the head, said Danbury, N.H. Police Chief Stephen Corsetti. Widebeck died at the scene. Nobody else was injured. Corsetti said the friends had gathered for the weekend at a cottage owned by Phillip Giroux, of Northborough, who turned 26 also on Friday. When police arrived, a few of the 11 remaining partygoers were under 21 years old. Corsetti said. He said Giroux has been charged with illegally providing them alcohol. "The weekend was planned as a birthday celebration for the two individuals," Corsetti said.

Thai officers stole \$3.5m from US

Thai military officers siphoned off \$3.5 million from a covert CIA program to aid non-communist rebels in Cambodia, jeopardizing the program for a time last summer, according to an intelligence source and a published report.

The corruption scandal, which may also have involved some Thai businessmen, was reported in Sunday's *Washington Post* and confirmed in part by other sources, who declined to be identified by name.

The program, one of several Reagan administration initiatives to bolster anti-communist forces in conflicts around the world, has since been cleaned up and is operating at reduced levels. More rigorous accounting procedures are in place, the newspaper reported.

It said CIA officers in Thailand first turned up evidence that money had been skimmed from the covert aid program, which totaled \$12 million in fiscal 1988. Some Cambodian rebels operate from neighboring Thailand.

The covert program in Cambodia, began in 1982, was aimed at establishing a non-communist presence that could prevent the return of the communist Khmer Rouge when the Vietnamese occupational forces pull out of the country.

Iraq frees 25 POWs

Iraq freed 25 sick Iranian prisoners of war Sunday on the eve of a new round of peace talks in Geneva under the auspices of UN Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

The official Iraqi News Agency said the prisoners left Sunday morning aboard a plane chartered by the Red Cross. The report said this brought to 645 the number of Iranians unilaterally freed by Iraq so far.

Iraq has said it agreed to a Red Cross proposal for exchanging more than 100,000 prisoners of war captured by both sides of the Persian Gulf War during the past eight years.

Iran has described this as a propaganda ploy and insists on a prior withdrawal of forces to the international boundary line.

Differences over sequence of peace steps frustrated UN efforts to get the two sides into meaningful negotiations when their foreign ministers met for the first time in Geneva in July and again at a brief session on the sidelines of the UN General Assembly in September.

Violence on W. Bank

Palestinians ambushed and firebombed a bus in the occupied West Bank Sunday evening, killing an Israeli woman and her three children and injuring at least five other Israelis, the army said.

An army communique early Monday said several Palestinians were arrested and soldiers were sweeping the area around Jericho, seven miles east of Jerusalem. A curfew was imposed on the town of 6,000.

Earlier, a Palestinian was killed and 21 wounded in clashes between Israeli soldiers and Arab demonstrators in the West Bank and occupied Gaza Strip.

The deaths raised the toll to 305 Palestinians and ten Israelis killed since the Palestinian uprising against Israeli occupation began Dec. 9, 1987.

The red-and-white bus was stopped by a barricade of stones on Jericho's outskirts, Israeli radio said. Palestinians then hurled five firebombs at the bus, which was carrying about 20 people, most of them civilians.

The army said that the four killed on the bus were from Tiberias. News reports said that two of the children were infants. The army said that five others were wounded, but Israeli radio and the national news agency Itim said 11 Israelis were killed or wounded.

The attack on the bus came two days before today's parliamentary elections. It could swing undecided votes to the right-wing Likud bloc of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who has advocated a tougher line on dealing with unrest in the occupied territories.

Lenin shipyard to close

The Lenin shipyard in Gdansk, Poland, birthplace of the banned Solidarity free trade union movement, will be closed Dec. 1 in a move to restructure Poland's shipbuilding industry. The closing was announced by the government yesterday.

The state-run PAP news service said the decision was made Oct. 29 by Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski, who had just taken office.

A furious Solidarity chairman Lech Walesa, responding to the announcement, denounced the decision as a "personal provocation of Prime Minister Rakowski against the birthplace of Solidarity."

The government's move comes as it bickers with Solidarity over the makeup of the opposition's delegates to round-table talks Communist authorities promised in August in return for Walesa's ending Poland's worst labor unrest in seven years.

Careless landlords cause housing woes

By Jenn Jackson

Last winter, when there was still snow on the ground, students were shooting red golf balls across the street at Wallace Morse's house and just missed the windows. "They were lucky because it is expensive to replace double-paned Anderson windows."

According to Morse, a former employee of the University Plant Science Department who has lived on Madbury Road since 1953, absentee landlords are the cause of his problems. Four of the houses near his used to be private homes. However, when the owners were unable to sell them, they turned them into apartments and moved away.

Since then, the area has become noisy, with students throwing loud parties every weekend. Trash and plastic cups are constantly blowing into his yard, causing him to pick it up almost daily.

Morse said after restoring his home and raising six children there he is now thinking of leaving Madbury Road. The noise is becoming too much for him.

According to Rachel Ladd, director of off-campus housing at UNH, every year the university is unable to house over half of the student population. This means over 5,000 students are forced to find some type of off-campus housing.

Diane Pollard, a resident of Bagdad Road, says the house two doors away from hers is rented by a group of men who are always swearing. He says they race their cars' engines and throw beer bottles all over the place. Their landlord lives in Hampton and rarely stops by to check on his tenants or the condition of his buildings.

One night the house threw a party and had almost 300 students there, Pollard said. She



Private homes in Durham must cope with students' inconsideration when landlords are absent from the premises. (Jill Brady photo)

felt badly, and eventually called the police at 2 a.m. to quiet the party down, she said.

Pollard quickly added that students as a whole seem nice. She and her husband, a plant science professor at the university, have rented out a two-

person apartment in the back of their house for the past three years. They have rented to both male and female students, and according to Pollard, have been equally lucky with both. "They respect us and we respect them," she said.

Maryanna Hatch, Chairperson of the Durham/UNH Advisory Committee and a member of the town council, said there are six or seven landlords in Durham that are not around to LANDLORDS, page 9



The proposed recreation facility site near McConnell. (photo by Jill Brady)

Student Senate still sweating out recreational facility proposal

By Sarah Minnoch

The proposed building of a recreation facility, passed last May by the Student Senate, has been put on hold by the administration until financial and legal arrangements are sorted out, according to Victor Azzi, director of campus planning.

After approval from the administration, the next step is getting the approval from the university trustees, said Warner Jones, a member of the Recreation Facility Committee.

Brad Perry, the new vice chancellor for financial affairs, and Ronald Rodgers, general counsel, are currently researching the financing of the structure and any legal complications which may arise, said Azzi.

According to Jones, the facility would consist of a weight room, racquetball courts, a multi-purpose room and three courts for basketball, tennis or volleyball to be surrounded by a track. The floor of the courts would be made of a multi-purpose composition for the variety of the sports.

The recreation facility would also serve as a function hall for such things as concerts, guest speakers, registration and dances, said Sean Gallivan, head of the RFC and a student senator. "There's unlimited potential,"

he said.

The university is including the recreation facility in a "master plan" currently being developed by the administration along with housing, parking, a new biological science building and an addition to the Dimond Library, said Azzi.

"Master planning helps to determine what we are," said Azzi, a class of '55 graduate, former faculty member and board of trustees member who has been serving as director since January. This planning helps to define the physical plan to determine "who we are and where we're going in the academic sense," he said.

Daniel F. Tully Associates, Inc., an architectural firm from Melrose, Mass., was hired by the university to develop a "feasibility study" with blueprints and a dollar estimate. They estimated a \$3 million price tag for the building alone.

The firm developed a similar plan for Brown University's recreation facility, according to Gallivan.

The cost of equipment, staffing, parking and miscellaneous expenses is estimated to be in the hundreds of thousands of dollars, said Jones.

The Senate recommended the cost of the building be absorbed

by adding \$40 to the mandatory fees paid with tuition over a period of 20 years. After the loan is paid, the fee would be terminated, said Gallivan.

Azzi and the RFC recommended B-lot, adjacent to McConnell Hall, as the site, with parking suggested next to Alexander Hall.

"We've addressed the concerns of the students and faculty by looking into the possibility of replacing the lost parking spots (from B-lot) by giving up the three basketball courts adjacent to Alexander Hall and replacing them with parking places," said Gallivan.

This is an "excellent location" for the recreation facility, according to Lynn Heyliger, director of recreational sports. She emphasized the site's central location by the dorms and campus and noted that aerobics classes in the dorms around this area have been very successful.

Jones and Gallivan are developing their own "financial feasibility plan" to be presented to the administration before the end of the academic year. They have researched location, financing, staffing, parking, in-

RECREATION, page 10

Library collection enhances diversity

By Dana Blake

Dimond Library has been enhanced by a 30 volume collection of works by 19th century black women authors. The collection was funded by the UNH Diversity Committee.

The Schromberg Library of Nineteenth Century Black Women Writers makes available, in one set, fiction stories, poems and essays that previously had been difficult to find or not published at all.

Reina Hart, assistant collection-development librarian, called the set "a significant addition to our library, without question." It is important for our library to fairly reflect the views and heritage of our nation, according to Hart, and if one aspect isn't there, it should be.

"We try to identify places in the collection that need more material," said Hart. "We want to make sure the collection is able to support the teaching here."

The writers featured in the Schromberg series were well known in their time and have since been overlooked, according to Barbara White, professor of women's studies.

Prominent authors whose works are printed in the collection include Maria Stuart, who was the first black woman to give a public speech, and Phillis Wheatley, the first black American to publish a book.

The authors are "considered among the best writers now,"

COLLECTION, page 6

Student driver hits stray pedestrian

By Beverly Shadley

On Saturday, October 22nd at 8 p.m., a car driven by Ray Joncus, a UNH junior from Londonderry, N.H., struck and killed pedestrian Ralph Perez while traveling south on Interstate 495 in Haverhill, Massachusetts.

According to Massachusetts State Police, no charges involving alcohol or speeding will be brought against Joncus.

The victim, Ralph Perez, 28, of Lawrence, Mass., had been let out of a car traveling north on I-495 and wandered out into the middle lane of I-495 south where he was hit, Police said.

Accounts by Perez's companions which appeared in *The Boston Globe* indicates that Perez got out of the car to relieve himself and then climbed over the median strip and up a small hill. When Perez had not returned after 15 minutes, his friends turned around to look for him on I-495 south. It was during this time that Perez was

hit.

"This guy was just standing in the middle lane of 3 lanes," Joncus said. "He had no shirt on and he was basically staggering in the street. I saw him, slammed on my brakes and turned away from him. They guy really didn't try to get out of the way."

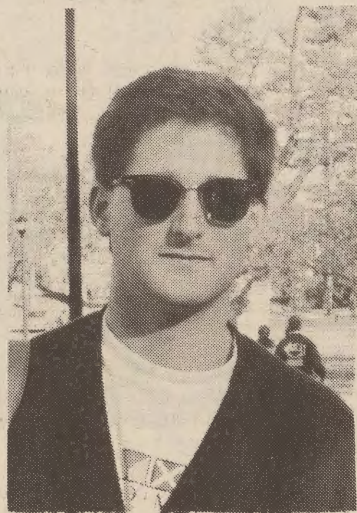
After hitting Perez, Joncus flagged down a car, and then went to check Perez's pulse. Perez was later taken to Lawrence General Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival, a hospital spokesperson said.

According to Joncus, several other motorists had called the police to report that they had seen Perez, some saying that they had barely missed hitting him. An autopsy was conducted to determine if Perez was under the influence of alcohol. Those results were not available.

"It's an unfortunate incident," Joncus said. "But I have to deal with it."

ON THE SPOT

Do you think UNH's Escort Service is a useful device in battling sexual abuse and harrassment?



"I've never even heard of it. I've never even heard someone mention it."

Skippy McMahon

Freshman

Undec.

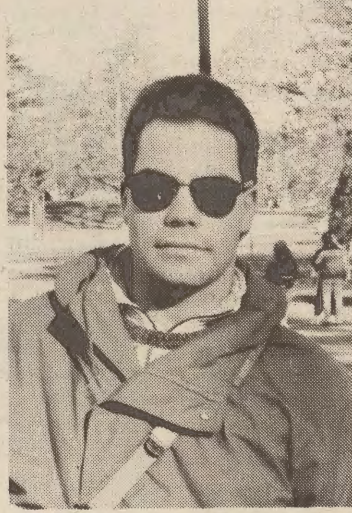


"Yes I do. It gives someone an alternative to walking alone. It's easier to call and have someone just come and walk with you."

Thea Koontz

Freshman

Undec. L.A.



"I don't know too much about it. If there was more publicity maybe people would know more and use it more. It may be a great step in the future."

Mike Beanard

Sophomore

Communications



"I'd say it could be. I haven't heard too much about it. I know some people have used it."

Chuck Torrey

Junior

Health Manage. & Policy

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

Presents . . .

THE SOVIET UNION — HUMAN RIGHTS SITUATION



LECTURER: **JOSHUA RUBENSTEIN**, CURRENTLY NORTHEAST REGIONAL DIRECTOR OF AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL. AUTHOR OF: SOVIET DISSIDENTS, THEIR STRUGGLE FOR HUMAN RIGHTS.

GUEST: **VLADIMIR ALBREKHT**, A FORMER PRISONER OF CONSCIENCE WHO SPENT THREE AND A HALF YEARS IN A LABOR CAMP IN RUSSIA.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 2 at 7:00 pm
Hamilton Smith Hall, room 128
UNH Durham, NH

Sponsored by **Amnesty International** Group 136

More obscene calls reported

By John Robert

University police reported four obscene phone calls within 13 minutes of each other early Thursday morning at Devine Hall.

Residents of Devine Hall received the calls, which appear to be from a person who has been harassing UNH women for four years. UNH Detective Paul Dean has dubbed "Dave" "the head prank caller of the UNH community."

Jane (not her real name), a resident of Devine Hall, received a call Thursday and noted similarities to other calls that have been reported by UNH women. "He frightened me because he knew my name. He asked if I wanted him to make me feel good," Jane said.

Jane was shaken by the call at first. "As soon as I hung up

on him I went over and locked the door. I didn't want him to come over and get me," Jane said.

Many other girls have been called by "Dave" Jane added. "It's happening to a lot of people in the dorm. I think he has inside connections," she said.

The UNH police department has not made any progress in finding "Dave" according to Police Chief Roger Beaudoin. "We haven't had any luck in the case," Beaudoin said.

Other police reports indicated \$700 in damages to motor vehicles on the UNH campus. A UNH bulldozer was vandalized in the area of Grounds and Roads between late Thursday afternoon and early Friday morning. It will cost \$400 to repair the damage, according to UNH police.

A resident of Forest Park reported that an unknown person tried to start a fire under the porch area of her apartment. Chemical lighter fluid and tissue paper were found to be the agents in the foiled arson attempt, according to Beaudoin.

A male student reported that he was assaulted in the elevator lounge of the third floor of Stoke Hall early Saturday morning. The unknown male assailant reportedly walked up to the victim and punched him in the face, said Beaudoin.

Durham police reported that a UNH student was charged with shoplifting on October 22. The student, Curtis Olds, 22, of 56 Madbury Rd., Durham, was later released on a \$400 personal recognizance bail. He will be arraigned in Durham district court on November 10.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES — "Aristotle," Philosophy Professor Barbara S. Tovey, Room 201. Murkland, 11-12:30 p.m. Open to the public.

FIELD HOCKEY — vs. Northeastern, New Hampshire Hall, 2:30 p.m.

RUSSIAN FILM SERIES — "Quiet Sunrises Part II." Forum Room, Dimond Library, 7 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT — MUSO presents Bob Fellows, Mind/Mentalist, will mesmerize you! He'll show you how to control peoples' mind. Granite State Room, MUB, 8 p.m., Students \$3, general \$5.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

ANNUAL WSBE MARKETING DAY — Speakers sharing information on advertising, sales and product management and marketing. Miss May Gruber, author of "Pandora's Pride" will talk about building her successful business. Reading Room, McConnell, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S STUDIES BAG LUNCH SERIES — "Edith Wharton on Mothers and Daughters," Susan Goodman, English and Women's Studies, UNH. Hillsborough/Sullivan Room, MUB, noon to 1 p.m.

NONLINEAR SEMINAR SERIES — "Chaos in Simple and Complicated Systems," Edward N. Lorenz, Professor Emeritus, Mass Institute of Technology. Howes Auditorium (Room 152) DeMeritt Hall, 4 p.m.

MOCK ELECTION - Cast your vote for president and vice president. Results will be made public at the Debate the following day. MUB, 1-3 p.m., and Dining Halls, 4-6 p.m.

FRENCH & ITALIAN FILM SERIES — "Cocktail Molotov." Room 110, Murkland, 7 p.m., \$1.

ADVISING DAY FOR ENGLISH MAJORS — The English Department advisors will be available at posted times on Wednesday, November 2, for pre-registration advising. There will be refreshments and a book sale to benefit the Gary Lindberg Scholarship Fund in the lobby of Hamilton Smith on that day.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3

ART GALLERIES BROWN BAG SERIES — Exhibiting artists from Seacoast area will speak about their works on display. Art Galleries, Paul Arts, noon.

LECTURE — "Mercurial Malachi and Jocosorous Joyce," (James Joyce Ulysses), Robery H. Bell, Professor of English, Williams College. Room 125, Hamilton Smith, 12:30 to 2 p.m.

PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE — A UNH Debate Society sponsored debate between members of UNH Young Republicans and UNH Democratic Student Organization in the roles of Bush/Quayle and Dukakis/Bentson. Carroll/Belknap Room, MUB, 12:30 to 2 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY — vs. Providence, New Hampshire Hall, 2:30 p.m.

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM — Gary Marmontello, "An Update on Faculty Benefits and Retirement Planning" Room 101/102, Contant, 4-5 p.m. Open to the public.

MUSO FILM — "Moonstruck." Strafford Room, MUB, 7 and 9:30 p.m., students \$1, general \$2.

GERMAN FILM SERIES — "Der letzte Mann." Room 110, Murkland, 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4

NH INTERNATIONAL SEMINAR — "New Problems in Development; The Role of Non-Governmental Organizations in Contemporary Africa," J. Michael Turner, Hunter College. Alumni Center, 4 p.m.

PLAY — "Flight of the Quetzal," a two man play; one is searching for a lost bird from the Ancient Mayan myths, the other is running for his life. A story of their friendship and the crisis that threatens it. Strafford Room, MUB, 7 p.m., students \$1, general \$3.

UNH THEATER — "Wild Kingdom," a new play by UNH's Leaf Seligman. Johnson Thater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m.

Haaland agrees to cut late fee

By Pamela DeKoning

Although briefly mentioned, Student Body Vice President Mike Rose's announcement that President Gordon Haaland has agreed to reduce the \$75 late fee to \$50 highlighted Sunday night's Student Senate meeting.

President Haaland agreed to follow the senate's recommendation to lower the late registration fee, but rejected stipulations for refunds to students who have already paid a \$75 fee this semester.

In a letter addressed to Rose, Haaland said, "The \$50 charge will be effective spring semester and, therefore, is not retroactive."

Bills addressing student daycare, and a luncheon meeting for four senators and two trustees, were also discussed. The daycare bill, which passed, gave the approval and support of the Student Senate to look for money to subsidize student daycare at the new daycare facility.

A bill that would have allotted \$120 to four senators to fund a luncheon meeting at the New England Center with two trustees was discussed for most of the meeting.

The student-trustee luncheon bill was tabled after a dispute over parliamentary procedure disallowed presenter George Yfantopulos to withdraw the bill.

The bill was presented to the full Student Senate because it failed in the Student Activity Fund Council (SAFC) meeting. Any bill that fails in SAFC may be brought to the full senate if requested, said Yfantopulos.

"I felt that four students eating lunch with two trustees at the New England Center is not an effective way to spend students' money," said Yfantopulos.

Yfantopulos suggested a lunch in the MUB or dining hall as a cheaper alternative and stressed the business, not the social atmosphere, of the meeting as being important.

Alex Weill, chairperson of the academics council of the Student Senate and main supporter of the bill, said the lunch was an important arena for student-trustee relations. Weill pointed out a lack of communication with USNH Chancellor Claire Van Ummerson as an important reason for the meeting.

Weill said the trustees are

very busy, and scheduling a meeting time is difficult. She hoped the bill would pass so that discussion of academic issues could proceed.

After many senators expressed dissatisfaction with the idea of students supporting a \$120 lunch for only four students, Weill asked that the bill be withdrawn so the senate didn't send a negative message to the trustees.

The bill was then tabled after Parliamentarian Dan Fasciano, who was also acting as speaker for Dennis O'Connell, said it could not be withdrawn, but could be tabled indefinitely.

In unrelated business, Student Body President Wendy Hammond announced a trip to the University of El Salvador over Christmas Break. She said all students are eligible.

She also announced a debate between Congressional candidates Joe Keefe and Bob Smith in the Strafford Room of the MUB tomorrow night at 6pm. Joe Biden, ranking democrat in the US senate and chairperson of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee will speak on Soviet-American Relations in the Gorbachev Era at 8 p.m. in the Strafford Room.



Halloween traditions held up for this bunch. (Chris Gamache photo)

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NOTICES

GENERAL

TUESDAY NIGHT LIVE: Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. Join us for a time of singing, fun and fellowship. Special speakers from Caleb Project. Tuesday, November 1, Room 104, New Hampshire Hall, 7-8:15 p.m.

GRE WORKSHOP: Tips and strategies for doing your best on the GRE; sample questions, hints from veterans test-takers. Wednesday, November 2 at 3 p.m. and Thursday, November 3 at 1 p.m., TAsK Center (White trailers in Bookstore parking lot).

MEN'S AWARENESS MEETING: Open to all men and women interested in exploring such issues as male isolation, sex role conditioning, intimacy, and relationship patterns. Thursdays, Non-Traditional Student Center, Pettee House, 12:30 to 2 p.m.

BIBLE STUDY: Join students of Waysmeet in taking an indepth look at the Bible through story telling, drawings, and direct interpretation. Thursday, November 3, Waysmeet, 15 Mill Road, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

TGIF PIZZA LUNCH: \$1 a slice and some of the best company around. Fridays, Non-Traditional Student Center, Pettee House, noon to 1:30 p.m.

WRITERS WORKSHOP: For any one who would like to share their writing, whether fiction, poetry, or non-fiction. Copies of work to be discussed, will be here for pick-up prior to meeting. Fridays, Non-Traditional Student Center, Pettee House, 1 to 2 p.m.

WAYSMEET FELLOWSHIP GROUP: Take time out of your busy schedule and relax at Waysmeet for an exciting game of Bible Pictionary. Sunday, November 6, Waysmeet, 15 Mill Road, 7 p.m.

THEATER AUDITIONS FOR "BABY WITH THE BATHWATER": Open auditions for the Christopher Durange comedy to be presented in February; directed by David Richman. Scripts are on reserve in the Library. Tuesday, November 29 and Wednesday, November 30, Hennessy Theater, Paul Arts, 7:30 to 10 pm.

HEALTH

AIDS & STD'S: Discussion, medical information, symptoms and psycho-social issues. Wednesday, November 2, Williamson, 8:30 p.m.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS STEP MEETING: Open to men only. Fridays, Health Services, Library, noon to 1 p.m.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS: Fridays, Conference Room, Health Services, 1 to 2 p.m.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Open to AA members and anyone who thinks they have a drinking problem. Mondays-Fridays, Conference Room, Health Services, noon to 1 p.m.

MEETINGS

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION MEETING: All are welcome to weekly meetings. Tuesdays, Room 212, Hamilton Smith, 12:40-1:15 p.m.

BROTHERPEACE MEETING: Planning and organizing future BrotherPeace events - all welcome (men and women). Tuesday, November 1, Hillsborough Room, MUB, 7 p.m.

UNH AMATEUR RADIO CLUB MEETING: Find out how amateur radio lets you talk to a friend next door or someone overseas. Tuesday, November 1, Room 303, Kingsbury, 8 p.m.

HORESMAN'S CLUB MEETING: Assign jobs for food booth, plan clinic, trip and sleigh ride. Tuesday, November 1, Light Horse Classroom, 8 p.m.

GAIA MEETING: Campus environmental society meets to discuss campaigns to protect the environment, including reductions in use of styrofoam and recycling. Thursdays, Belknap Room, MUB, 8 p.m.

UNH DEBATE SOCIETY MEETING: Anyone interested in debate society is encouraged to attend with no obligation. Tuesdays, Senate/Merrimack room, MUB, 6 p.m.

DEMOCRATIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION: Upcoming activities relating to the Democratic Presidential, Gubernatorial, and Congressional races will be discussed and planned. Interested students encouraged to attend. Thursdays, Room 140, Hamilton Smith, 7 p.m.

STUDENT COALITION FOR THE HOMELESS MEETING: Have fun while helping a great cause. New members welcome! Thursdays, Room 126, Hamilton Smith, 7-8 p.m.

BLACK STUDENT UNION MEETING: General meeting to discuss future plans, goals and activities. Wednesday, Nov. 2 at 9:30 pm at Smith Hall Lounge. Black students most encouraged to attend. All students welcomed.

UNIVERSITY COMPUTING:

Non-credit courses are free of charge. Register online on the VAX/VMS systems by entering the command "TRAINING" at the VMS Hilbert prompt (\$). CUES users should tab down to "OTHER SERVICES" on the menu and type "TRAINING". Call 3667 to register if you do not have access to the above. All classes are held in Hamilton Smith, Room 7, unless otherwise stated.

EXCEL FOR THE PC: (Changed to 2 sessins only) The basics of using EXCEL, the powerful graphic-oriented spreadsheet program for MS-DOS 80286 and 80486 computers. Includes building, editing, and printing spreadsheets. Prerequisite: MS-DOS or equivalent experience, Monday, November 7 and Wednesday, November 9, from 9 a.m. to noon.

UNH parking policy to become stricter

By Peter W. Keravich

This semester university police will be making a greater effort to enforce university parking regulations.

This Fall about 160 to 200 students were not allowed to register for classes due to unpaid fines and "just about every one of those got squared away," University Police Chief R. W. Beaudoin said.

Beaudoin said he has no sympathy for those who park in obviously bad spots. He said that the problem was not that the police are too eager to ticket and tow vehicles, but that people are just parking in places where they shouldn't be.

"Some of these folks have an \$800 bill," he said. Students who owe money to the university will have their records held up. In the future, the university will be more strict about towing vehicles than in the past, he said.

By state law and the university Rules and Regulations, the university police are allowed to tow any vehicle that they believe is incorrectly parked. Beaudoin said that he realizes that having one's car towed is inconvenient and expensive.

"I prefer not to tow if at all possible," Beaudoin said.

If the university police see an illegally parked vehicle, they first try to locate the owner using either the parking permit application or their computer that can access vehicle registrations nationwide, Beaudoin said.

If they are unable to locate the owner, they call Smitty's Sunoco on Route 108 to have the car towed. According to the university rules and regulations, the police may unlock and enter a vehicle to release a parking brake or place the transmission in neutral.

According to Kenny Nugent, a foreman at Smitty's Sunoco garage, they charge \$40 to tow a car to their station and, after a week, \$10 per day for storage.

"I don't try to rip people off," he said. Nugent said that the

price is due to their high costs. Smitty's has recently purchased a new \$32,000 truck with a wheel lift, which is safer for the cars being towed. They must spend \$8,000 a year for insurance for it, and pay their drivers \$10-\$12 per hour, he said.

Other area businesses charge similar amounts for local towing. Bob's Automotive Service Center of Central Avenue in Dover charges "a minimum of \$35."

Christine Rose, of Paul Rose Automotive of Littleworth Road in Dover said they charge between \$25 and \$45 a tow with \$15 per day storage. DuPont's Exxon of Silver Street in Dover will charge \$30 for an in-town tow and \$40 on the weekends and \$10 per day storage.

According to Beaudoin, if a car is towed without proper cause, Smitty's will not charge for the tow. This was confirmed by Smitty's Sunoco, who said that they will not charge "in most cases."

If Smitty's tows a car in at midnight, or if it is especially difficult, they would then send the university the bill.

The university does own a tow truck, but it is used solely for university owned vehicles. The university does not tow because of liability problems as well as problems with storing the towed vehicles Beaudoin said.

Beaudoin said the UNH police can use any towing service they want, and emphasized that they do not have any kind of contract with Smitty's. They use Smitty's only because of its convenience, for both police and students.

"Am I going to make them go to Dover to get it (their vehicle)?" he said. Beaudoin said that Smitty's is the only tow service in Durham and if there were another, the police would alternate between the two.

Beaudoin added that UNH does not derive anything from the towing.

WITCH

(continued from page 2)

to her meager hut as charity, and the unnatural phenomena in the seacoast area continued without explanation.

Ann Smith, nine years old, was approached by Eunice Cole in her family's cabbage patch. After refusing to return home with the woman, "Goody Cole hit her on the head with a rock, transformed herself into a dog, ran up a nearby tree and flew away like an eagle."

Peter Johnson, a local carpenter, hurled an axe at the taunting old lady, missed, and could not dislodge it from the ground until he apologized. Soon after, Goody Cole was seen casting a spell over an upturned bowl of water with a replica of a ship in it. "There, the devil has got the imps," she cried. Hours later, the bodies of Johnson and a friend washed ashore, victims of a boating accident.

Another shipwreck in 1657 had claimed the lives of eight people and was also blamed on Eunice Cole. "The Wreck of Rivermouth" by John Greenleaf

Whittier villainizes Goody Cole as the "wicked witch" on the beach who was the root of the disaster. This was the popular belief of the public at the time as well, despite records which proved Eunice to be locked in a Boston jail at the time of the drownings.

All of these events led to the second witchcraft trial of Goody Cole in 1673. Indicted but not proven guilty, the court ordered her chained and imprisoned for 30 days on "vehement suspicion of her having had familiarity with the devil."

The pitiful Goody Cole took several more turns behind bars before her natural death in 1680. She was quickly shoveled into an unblest grave, a stake through the heart her only marker. The Witch of Hampton was gone, but far from forgotten.

The July 22, 1908, edition of the Newburyport (Mass.) Daily News featured an article on a haunted house, supposedly erected over Goody Cole's grave. "We

have not had a bit of luck since we purchased the place...we find it very difficult to sell the place on account of its history," the owner, Frank Fogg said.

In 1938, as part of the town's Tercentenary celebration, documents involved in both of Eunice Cole's witchcraft trials were burned along with soil from her final resting place. Later, a memorial would be dedicated in her memory on the village green, perhaps on or near the same site where her neighbors petitioned for her trial centuries before.

And in 1955, an old woman, tattered shawl on her shoulders and buckles on her shoes, was seen about the town inquiring after the founding families of the town. At one point, a Hampton police officer stopped the woman to caution her about walking on the roads after dark.

"I guess I'll get along all right," was her reply. "I've been walking these roads for hundreds of years."

-COLLECTION-

(continued from page 3)

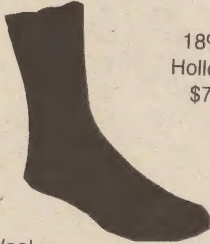
said White, adding, "it's interesting that black women have always been writing, and they've been writing good stuff. They're part of a long standing tradition. It's not a new phenomenon that black women have been writing important works."

White said the Schromberg series will probably be studied in her women's studies class. In addition, the series may be used in English, humanities and history courses.

The Schromberg series could be the start of a more complete library, according to Hart. While she admitted the library hasn't been able to develop the collection she had hoped for, she is optimistic about the administration's concern for improvement.


"The future looks a great deal brighter," White said. "The administration certainly has made a commitment for the library. We are optimistic that we are able to be more complete as we should be."

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Credit cards hit dining halls

By Holly Simpson

Late night munchies. No cash. UNH dining services has the answer: another credit card.

"Cat's Cache" accounts can now be purchased allowing students and faculty at UNH to purchase meals and snacks in the Wildcatessen and/or UNH Dining Halls. The special plan serves as a supplement to basic meal plans and provides an option for students and faculty to eat at times which are conducive to busy schedules.

According to Ingeborg Lock, director of UNH Dining, this declining balance system is in effect in many universities and has been well received.

Students "have found convenience (in the system), as they don't have to worry about theft or having cash on hand."

University ID cards are turned into food credit cards when a Cat's Cache account is purchased. The accounts are available in prepaid amounts of \$50, \$100, \$200, \$300, \$400 and \$500. The account is based on a point system. This allows for accounts purchased of \$100 or more to be credited with a discount where students can buy more food than they originally paid for.

"Cat's Cache accounts provide

options and convenience," said Darrel Moser, manager of the Wildcatessen. The Wildcatessen is open until midnight almost every night, which provides greater access to meals.

"When dining halls close, there is still a place on campus where students can purchase good meals," Moser said. "The Cat's Cache account is very attractive to the lifestyle of students."

Moser also stated that the Cat's Cache system "is good for everybody. It is available to everyone; full-time and part-time students, through ID cards."

The program is brand-new and as it is expected to become more popular, Moser said.

In mid-November UNH Dining will be mailing information about Cat's Cache to parents of Area I students to spark interest and generate business, according to Lock.

Lock is targeting Area I residents because they are students closest to the Wildcatessen and are the store's most frequent customers.

The account is reduced by each purchase made at the Wildcatessen, Stillings, Huddleston or Philbrook dining halls. Cat's Cache remains ef-

fective until the account is empty or the last day of Spring Semester exams, May 19, 1989, whichever comes first.

According to the brochure printed by dining services, meals are deducted in the following amounts: \$3.00 for breakfast, \$4.50 for lunch, \$6.00 for regular dinners and \$5.00 for weekend brunch. Special dinners are priced according to the menu.

When using Cat's Cache in the dining halls, the user must simply tell the ID checker he or she is using their special account and a different procedure will be administered.

In order for card holders to keep a record of their cards' monetary status, the date, time, location and amount of each purchase is available from the dining office in Stillings, according to UNH Dining Services.

Dining Services strongly recommends that photo IDs be used to manage Cat's Cache accounts so that only the student will have access to the account. However, the option of a non-photo card is available.

If a card is lost it is to be reported to Dining Services, a dining hall representative or the Wildcatessen. The owner's account will be immediately invalidated in order to prevent others from using the card.

SHORTS

LECTURES

LOTUS WORKSHOP:

A computer course on Lotus 1-2-3 software is being offered by UNH Continuing Education on November 5 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.. The "Lotus 1-2-3 Workshop: Using Macros" stresses hands-on practice and instruction on software capabilities. Tuition is \$145 plus \$15 registration. For registration or more information, call UNH Continuing Education at 862-2015.

SOVIET-AMERICAN RELATIONS:

U.S. Senator, Joseph Biden, Jr., chairperson of the Senate's Judiciary Committee, will speak at UNH on Wednesday, November 2 at 8 p.m. in the Strafford Room of the Memorial Union Building. The Delaware Senator will discuss Soviet-American relations in the Gorbachev era. His visit, free and open to the public, is presented by the UNH student senate.



Sigma Nu brothers got down and dirty in the name of charity last Saturday.

Sigma Nu works for play time

By Maria Demos

There was all work and no play last weekend at Newmarket's Old Elementary School. Sigma Nu fraternity joined with the community of Newmarket on Saturday morning to build a new playground at the town's Old Elementary School.

This \$15,000 project was supervised by Learning Structure Architect.

Last March the town of Newmarket granted \$7,500 for the playground project. The other \$7,500 came from Parents Teachers Association (PTA) fundraising, said Nancy Greenberg, member of the PTA and the playground committee.

The business community of Newmarket donated various

things such as supplies, manpower, food and equipment, said Greenberg. The playground committee wrote out about 200 letters asking for donations.

Service projects are something that fraternities take pride in doing, according to Scott Harrington, Sigma Nu brother and service chairman.

"This (project) sounded interesting, so we answered the ad," Harrington said.

Each of the 40 Sigma Nu brothers who participated was assigned to a "headperson," (construction worker, teacher or parent) said brother Paul Murphy. "We're pretty much donating our manpower."

The brothers started the project at 8 a.m., and some of

them were there until five p.m..

Most of the brothers were enthusiastic about the project.

"It's a great idea and the design is pretty simple, as long as you have the people interested," said Paul Miller, UNH senior and Sigma Nu brother.

Sigma Nu's pledge class was also there to help construct the playground, according to Toby Buechner, Sigma Nu brother and pledge trainer. "We service projects...so all the pledges are here," said Buechner.

Among the spectators was Jason LaBranche, a fourth grader at the elementary school.

"All we used to do out back was play football. Now we're going to have a castle playground," he said.



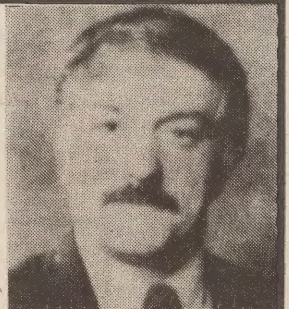
UNH TELECOMMUNICATIONS ESSAY CONTEST



- The Purpose: To encourage thought and discussion about the social and educational value of Telephone Service.
- The Requirements: Entrants must submit a fifty-word essay, in legible form, on the following topic:
"Would Telephone Service in Every Residence Hall Room Enhance Your Educational Experience at UNH?"
- The Deadline: Essays must be received at Telecommunications no later than Friday, November 18.
- The Prizes: First Place wins a free telephone set and \$40.00 CASH
Second Place wins a free telephone set and \$20.00 CASH
- The Disclaimer: All entries become the property of UNH Telecommunications.
- The Address: Return all entries to Telecommunications Center, Campus. Please include your name and address.

UNH Students and Staff

VOTE LEO SPENCER STATE REPRESENTATION



Background:
BE Ed Keene State; MST-Chemistry UNH; MA-Duke Univ.

Experience:
High school science/math teacher-7 years
University chemistry/Microbiology teaching and research-9 years
Wife, Shirley, elementary school teacher
Daughter, Bonnie, senior at UNH
Daughter, Tammie, 7th grade ORMS
Son, Shannon, entering college next year

Business and public Service Experience:
-Developer and owner Chocoma, NH, campground, 16 years
-director, Ossipee Chamber of Commerce, 4 years
-founder/director White Mtn. Old Time and Bluegrass Festival, 5 years
-Executive director NH DWI prevention council, 5 years
-President/director NH concerned citizens against drunk driving, 6 years
-member Governors Task force on drunk driving 1982
-Editor/Publisher NH sobering news (bi-monthly statewide newspaper with distribution of 30,000) 2 years

as your REPRESENTATIVE, I WILL
-favor increased aid to education, University System, and financial aid programs
-favor relegating a portion of alcohol revenues for increased alcohol and drug abuse treatment, rehabilitation and education programs
-favor whenever feasible increased conservation measures as opposed to environmentally damaging Nuclear, oil, or coal-fired Energy Plant Construction.
-favor strong, financially self-sufficient DWI, domestic violence, and crime prevention legislation.

WRITE FOR THE FORUM PAGE!

Meet me at the MUB

November 1-8

MUB PUB Hours

7:30-3:00 Monday thru Thursday
7:30-2:30 Friday

Nite Grill

3:00-9:30 Monday thru Thursday
Sorry, no nite grill on Fridays

Nite Grill Specials

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Tuesday- grilled ham and cheese sandwich
Wednesday- BLT
Thursday- Hamburger
Enjoy alternative dining for only \$1.25!

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3:00pm-9:00pm Sundays
No longer open on Saturdays

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To order call 862-2046, ask for Roland or Joe.

MUB GRUBS

Hot Lunches prepared by Hotel students.
Come in and give them a try!!

Tuesday, Nov. 1

bean and cheese burritos
chimichangas
fiesta rice
corn and zucchini
tomato, green chile and lime soup
poor man's soup
sugar cookies

Wednesday, Nov. 2

vegetable pasta bake
parmesian walnut turkey
mashed potatoes
peas and mushrooms
cheese soup and chicken gumbo
baked apples

Thursday, Nov. 3

spinach and egg noodle casserole
beef a la russe hamburger
rice w/ almonds and sesame seeds
braised onions and carrots
yogurt and barley soup
Sonia's hot winter soup
sweet walnut fritters

Monday, Nov. 7

creole eggplant
parsley buttered carrots
french onion soup
cheese soup
banana coconut pie

Tuesday, Nov. 8

egg rolls
chicken kabob
chinese pea pods
fried rice
vegetarian triple soup
hot sour soup
cranberry crumb cake

- RECREATION -

(continued from page 3)

terest on loans, overhead costs, maintenance and need.

Gallivan said he and other members of the RFC have spoken with Joseph Phelan, vice president of alumni affairs and development, about contributions also being sought from alumni. Other options include borrowing from the university's Endowment Fund or getting a bank loan, he said.

According to Jones, many students would like this issue addressed immediately because of the current enthusiasm and student involvement in the project. For this reason, the RFC would like to keep the facility separate from the master plan so immediate progress can be made.

According to Azzi, "A master planning effort would take the better part of the year."

"The administration hasn't been as helpful as I had hoped they would be," said Gallivan. "They're afraid to make a move because of the pressures that have surfaced from the new housing outcry."

He continued by explaining that the RFC has "gone through all the necessary channels" in researching the project, but red tape and the long process of communicating with the administration has set plans back.

"It's a baby waiting to be born," he said.

However, Azzi attributes the delay to the need for details, especially those from Perry and Rogers. "It would fit well into the master plan," he said, and "would represent a space that we don't now have on campus."

The need for the facility has backing by Mike O'Neil, director of the division of athletics and recreational sports. "I think the project is worthwhile for the students," he said.

O'Neil spoke of the difficulty students have in participating in recreational sports since the Field House mainly functions as a haven for intercollegiate sports. Many intramural sports have had to cancel tournaments because they cannot get access to the gym, he said.

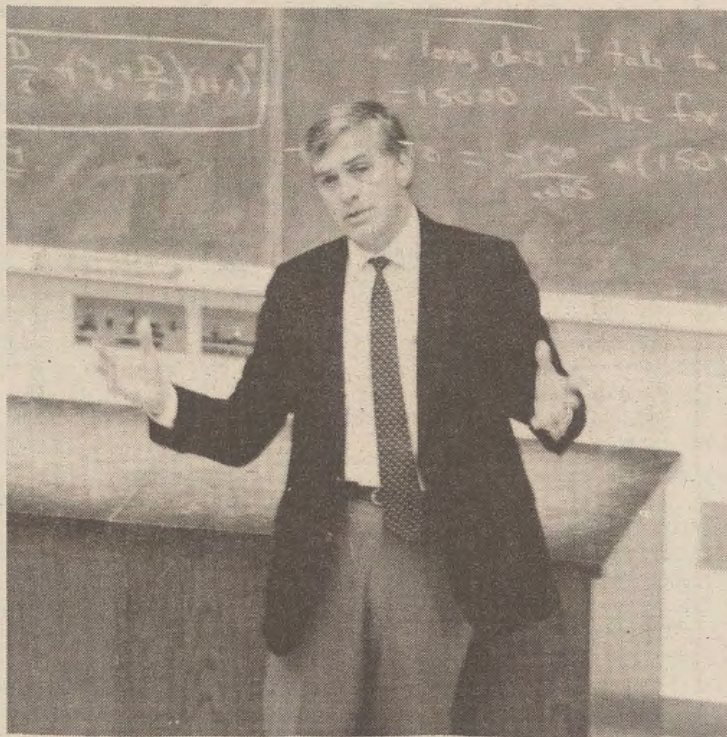
"(The recreation facility is) very much needed because there isn't much time in the Field House," said Heyliger. For instance, intramural basketball will have to run post-season since the basketball team will need the courts most of the time for practice and games, she said.

Jones and Gallivan stressed the need for the building as a "satellite facility" of the Field House.

Currently, there is only a half hour—from 7:30 to 8:00 p.m.—during which the gym can be used for recreation. Even that time allotment may be cancelled for the basketball season from January to March. Wrestling, gymnastics, and volleyball all figure into gym time as well, said Heyliger.

Further plans and concerns will be addressed at the open RFC meeting at 6 p.m. tonight in the Student Senate office, said Gallivan.

Do you want to gain valuable writing experience, have a good time and get paid simultaneously? Then The New Hampshire is for you!



University President Gordon Haaland handling an open forum yesterday. (photo by Pam DeKoning)

HAALAND

(continued from page 1)

The administration will be working with the state legislature and the governor to get more state funding for UNH, said Haaland. The first version of the UNH budget has been submitted to the legislature and the governor, he said, but the process will really begin in three weeks after the elections are over.

"This is a good investment, an important investment for the state of New Hampshire," he said. UNH is "a fundamental part of its (the state's) future," he added.

"We are proposing a 22 percent increase in state funding in the next two years," he said, looking for 11 percent each year.

"UNH remains, in my judgment, a bargain," both for in-state and out-of-state students, Haaland said. He added that financial aid at UNH has grown more rapidly than either tuition or inflation.

While he conceded that tuition increases may hurt some students, he said, "We have a lot of students who can afford two or three times charged."

The budget process will continue until May or June, Haaland said, when the legislature authorizes budgets.

The two major budget requests concern Dimond Library and the creation of a new biology building.

Haaland said the offices now housed in the Spaulding Life Science Building would move to the new biology facility, and Spaulding would then be joined to the library.

The president said UNH is off to a "good start" this semester. "We have an exceptional group of students," he said.

Faculty numbers are ten percent higher than four years ago, he said, and "research success has never been at a higher level."

On the housing issue, Haaland said, "We are committed to building increased student housing." The committee looking at possible sites has been asked to make a recommendation, he said.

"That committee's job is not to defer a decision," he said.

He stressed the importance of the situation, saying UNH

is unable to house over 1,000 students who want housing each year.

Haaland said after the new 600-bed dorm facility is opened, Smith Hall will have to be closed for "probably six months" for renovations, meaning a loss of 85 beds. Also, he said, Stoke will be reduced by 100 to 200 students.

"I am committed to reducing the number of students living in Stoke Hall," Haaland said. "I have been roundly criticized, and I don't care. Stoke, over the years, has been a persistent problem."

Once the students are removed from Stoke, however, "what we do with the space has not been decided," he said.

Of the Stoke situation, he said, "It's time we tried to do something straightforward to change its reputation."

In addition to the new housing, biology facility and library renovations, Haaland said the only other major changes will include building a new dairy facility and repairing playing fields, recreation spaces and parking.

Referring to parking, Haaland said, "It will continue to be a problem. We are continuing to look at ways we can expand parking."

He said the administration will be looking west of the campus for possible parking sites, instead of paving over lawns in the center of campus.

When asked about the status of Hood House, he said the work is being held up because of the need for an electrical transformer. He said the building (which will house a new faculty lounge and advising center, among other things) should be ready by the start of next semester.

When asked about housing for staff members, Haaland said, "It is not our responsibility to provide you (staff) with housing."

"We don't have any plan at the moment that treats you (staff) differently than faculty," he said, except for the fact that faculty make more. "We would like to pay you as much as we reasonably can," he added.



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LANDLORDS

(continued from page 3)

address the needs of their buildings or residents. She said it would be helpful for them to hire resident managers to their apartments.

The hard part is finding the affected apartments, she said. Sometimes the only way to do this is by counting the number of cars parked at each residence or counting names on mailboxes.

The problem is intensified by the fact that the affected houses are private property, Hatch said. The only way the town can insist on anything is if a landlord violates a town ordinance, such as the unrelated persons ordinance which states that no more than three unrelated persons can live together in certain residential areas in Durham.

The unrelated persons ordinance is currently under review by a student, town and faculty committee, in conjunction with the town/gown committee, according to Mike Rose, student body vice president.

Rose and Tim Silk, co-chairperson of the students for the university committee, are challenging the ordinance on the basis of discrimination. The two are first pursuing political methods through the committee, but are prepared to take legal action if need be, said Rose.

Rob Watson is another landlord who believes in living near his residents. He has been the

manager of Davis Courts Apartments since 1973 and bought the buildings with his wife in 1984. Watson feels that his tenants are his neighbors and says that he doesn't really have any complaints with them.

He adds that he doesn't have a problem with his residents throwing parties. "If they throw a party, they're gone."

Last year, Watson evicted three residents because they threw a large party and damaged their apartment. He took the students to small claims court to seek damages and is still waiting for the money, he said.

"If I weren't here, things would be in shambles. They (the students) need some restrictions because this is still a neighborhood area," Watson said.

Merritt Batson, a senior business administration major, moved to Durham 11 years ago when her father transferred to Pease Air Force Base. She feels that the university and the town of Durham have separate identities and that they do not naturally coexist. "Students are disrespectful of the community because they aren't aware of the townspeople," Batson said.

Students' disregard for the community is partly caused by the fact that they are paying \$200 to \$250 a person per month to live in crowded and often ill-kept apartments in Durham.

Carolyn Peters, a junior his-

tory major, lives over Bread N' Butter Market and Deli with her roommate. When they moved into their tiny, two-room apartment, they found mildew and "scum" in the shower and dust everywhere.

"None of the smoke alarms in the building work and when you blow a fuse, you nearly get electrocuted trying to fix it," Peters said.

She added that she and her roommate have seen their landlord only once since they signed the lease, "and that was the other day when he came to fix our leaking toilet and shower."

It is this tunnel vision and the fact that landlords refuse to be responsible for their tenants' actions that has helped to create Durham's problem with noisy students and litter.

Hatch says that the town is hoping to solve these problems and is looking for a new enforcement officer who will be responsible for keeping in touch with the landlords and for tending to student needs. She also feels that some kind of forum or an occasional gathering of neighbors would be beneficial in getting students and residents to know each other better and would help to create mutual respect. Maybe by joining forces, the university and Durham can alleviate this problem and help keep long-time residents like Mr. Morse from moving out of the area.

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Time
Warps

JOANNE MARINO

Over the weekend a gift was granted to us all. It was a gift of time, ordained by some unforeseen power, to spend at our own discretion. Day light savings time gave us an unaccounted hour out of nowhere, like a gift from the gods. I felt as though I had just won the lottery or something.

Of course there are side effects along with this gift. Never much of a morning person, I will seriously miss that extra hour of daylight. No longer will I be able to deny winter, a trick mastered up until now by under-dressing whenever possible. With the sun setting an hour earlier, I cannot ignore the darkness. It seeps in uninvited every time. Darkness means days will be colder, I will be lazier and everyone will be afflicted with winter depression.

I'm sure there is a positive angle to consider. Maybe I will be motivated to start my homework earlier, but I highly doubt it. Let's be honest, I will simply go to bed earlier rather than face another hour of homework hell.

However, I am fascinated by one aspect of daylight savings time. You see, I really felt blessed on Sunday. Everybody across the country simply held their clock for an hour. Presto! We gave ourselves time.

True, it was purely borrowed time. In the spring, we will have to pay the hour back. But spring time is a long way off.

I'm getting greedy.

I want more time.

I want...let's say...a week.

The concept is a brazen one, I know, but just think of it—a whole week could be yours, right now, to spend anyway you like. You could actually get the reading done for your classes. Instead of stress and suffocation in crowded shopping malls, you could enjoy leisure shopping for the Christmas season. All of those annoying little errands could finally get done. And, best of all, you could sleep late everyday and not feel guilty!

The pay back? Take a week from August. What is August anyway but a sweltering, useless month when businesses slow down to a mere crawl, stagnant temperatures drain energy levels to new lows and students realize school isn't so bad after all. Besides, August is already jammed full of valuable daylight. Who needs to see it dragged out to its usual tedious length? Surely, we can afford to take a week from then and use it now, when we really need it.

Okay, I've thrown out my idea to you. Chew on it for a while and see what you think. Maybe we can put the extra week in near Thanksgiving and get a decent break out of it. For now, I've got to go. This piece has already cost me my free hour—and then some.

Joanne Marino is Editor-in-Chief of *The New Hampshire*.



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ENROLLMENT

(continued from page 1)

centage of high school graduates going to college has increased from approximately 24-25 percent to about 36-37 percent over the past ten years.

Grant noted that part of the reason for the increase in percentages is that the 18-year-old population has declined nationwide, which accounts for a small decline in the number of high school graduates in New Hampshire.

Grant also attributed the increase in New Hampshire resident enrollment to a system-wide retention program. All the schools in the system are working to keep students in college for the full four years by helping to work out financial and academic problems.

USNH admissions offices are making increased efforts to get New Hampshire residents to apply to USNH. They are indicating to high school students the high quality of the schools in the system and letting students know that college is possible.

Iris Woods, a guidance counselor at Nashua Senior High School, said she does not specifically recommend the USNH to students, but she does inform seniors that USNH provides a good education.

Woods said she has not noticed an increase in the amount of information coming to students from USNH. However, she said that the information seems more specific, so that graduating seniors might be better prepared for admission.

According to Woods, 452 of the almost 900 graduates of the Nashua Senior High School class of 1987 went to college. UNH enrolled 107 of them, 25 went to Plymouth State, 20 of them went to Keene State and 169 graduates went to a 4-year college outside of New Hampshire.

Student Body President Wendy Hammond said she thinks that New Hampshire residents are just realizing the potential of UNH. Hammond, who is from the state of New York, said it was a big deal when she was accepted to UNH.

Hammond said that many New Hampshire students see USNH as a continuation of high school, so perhaps they do not take USNH seriously.

Lisa Bianchi, a UNH junior and a Durham resident, decided to attend UNH because it is affordable, but also because she knew that the college of engineering and physical sciences offers an exceptionally good

program.

"Most of my friends didn't want to go to UNH," said Bianchi, "because they thought it was a cop-out."

Fish said that because of the stock market crash last fall and other economic factors, people have been forced to realize that the economy is slowing down. So New Hampshire residents are "looking more closely at the university because of finances."

By taking a closer look, many New Hampshire residents are realizing that the university offers a quality education, said Fish.

Fish also attributes the strain on finances to a reduction in government commitment to financial aid for higher education.

"The price is right," said Fish. Presently, in-state tuition at UNH is \$2370 and out-of-state tuition is \$7550, according to Fish.

Mark Sapcoe, a UNH senior and Nashua resident, said "I knew that UNH had an excellent engineering school."

He compared UNH to other schools and said none of them were better than UNH. They certainly were not worth paying twice the tuition.

"UNH is a steal," said Sapcoe.

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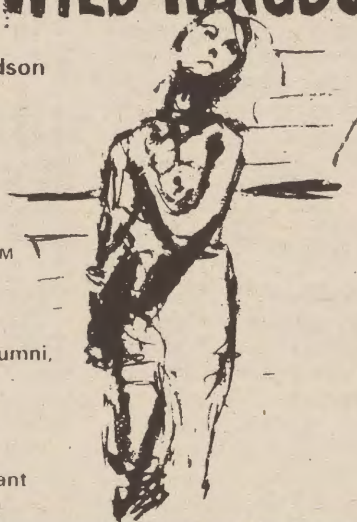
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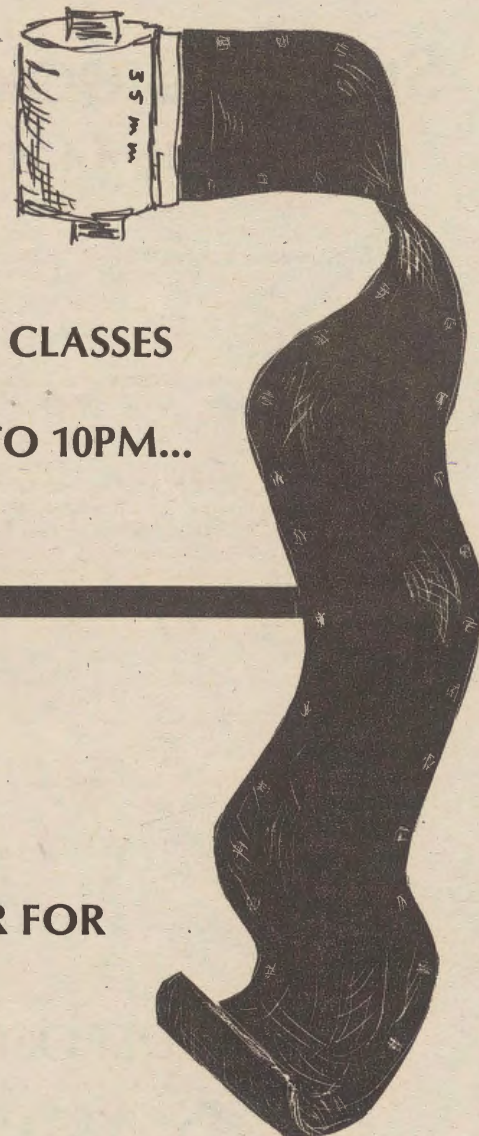
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STUDENT SENATE PAGE

The Student Senate received a letter from UNH President **Gordon Haaland** stating that the **late fee** imposed at the beginning of this semester would be reduced to \$50.00 effective at the beginning of next semester.

On October 30, the Student Senate passed a bill resolving to 'support the concept of a subsidy fund to aid undergraduate students that may want to utilize the **UNH Day Care Center**.'

The Student Senate offers **free legal help** to all students through **UNH Legal Services**. Attorneys **Thomas Dwyer** and **Sharon Brown** offer legal advice and representation in minor legal matters for free. They offer representation in more serious matters for a reduced fee. They hold open office hours in the Senate office on Tuesdays, 10:00am to 1:00pm and 6:30 to 8:30pm and Wednesdays 6:30 to 8:30pm. To make an appointment on Fridays from 10:00am to 1:00pm, call **1-800-325-4185**.

There will be a **Recreational Facility Committee** meeting tonight (Tuesday) at 6:00 in the Senate Office, room 130. Call **Sean Gallivan** at **868-3812** for any questions.

The first meeting of **Brother Peace** will be tonight at 7:00pm in the Hillsborough Room of the MUB.

The Student Senate will sponsor Delaware Senator **Joe Biden**, chair of the Senate Judiciary Committee, to speak here Wednesday, November 2, at 8:00 pm in the Strafford Room of the MUB. Senator Biden will speak on 'Soviet-American Relations in the Gorbachev Era'.

'**Flight of the Quetzal**', an original play about Central America, will be shown this Friday at 7:00pm in the Strafford Room of the MUB.

Ex-CIA agent Phillip Agee will debate the **UNH Debate Society** on Monday, November 14, at 7:00pm in the Strafford Room of the MUB. This event is sponsored by **SAFC**. Admission is \$1.00 for students and \$3.00 for non-students.

Look for this page in every Tuesday's **New Hampshire**. All students are welcome to attend Senate meetings held every Sunday at 6:00 pm in McConnell 212. Complete details of the above bills are posted outside the Senate Office, room 130 in the MUB, or call **862-1494**.

November 14 is the last day to petition out of the **Residence Hall agreement** for next spring.

The **Health and Human Services Council** will be sponsoring a **Sexuality Awareness Week**, possibly next February.

Any student group which wants to become a **Student Activity Fee Organization** should contact **George Yfantopoulos**, chair of SAFC as soon as possible.

Freshstart, the student mentor program for incoming freshmen, is asking for upper-classmen volunteers to assist next semester's new freshmen. About 300 people are needed. For information contact **Alyson Rando** or **Kim Varney** at **862-1494**.

The Senate needs students to join some of the various committees, such as Academic Affairs and SAFC (the Student Activity Fee Council). One does not have to be an elected representative to serve on a committee. Come and make your voice heard!

Editorial

Scary sidewalks, streets and stairs

Hallow's eve has come and gone, but scary sights still haunt the UNH campus. As you walk by Murkland, hobble along Huddleston or stroll near Dimond Library, beware of a dreadful disease called 'campus decay.'

For years now the stairs, streets and sidewalks of this university have slowly deteriorated to dust. And you should take that quite literally. Campus decay is everywhere, looking like a plague of open sores along our campus.

The crumbling exteriors are the minor eyesores and major obstacles we've come to know and love in our daily travels here at UNH. Walking through campus is now a practical lesson in mine field dodging, thanks to these hazardous eyesores.

Again we hear echoed cries of how poor UNH is in response to any inquiries. According to the university's Director of Plant Maintenance and Engineering John

Sanders, no money has been budgeted towards upkeeping the university campus for over ten years. The funds just aren't there.

Apparently, we only receive enough money from the state legislature to keep the university operating, reminiscent of a worn down housing project. As a result, the campus has been neglected and appears like the Halloween zombies we've seen before--existing yet looking quite dead.

Maybe one day the New Hampshire State Legislature will mend their miserly ways and help support their own state university instead of hinder it. With in-state enrollment on the increase, it is sad that state congressional leaders inadequately support their own constituents. We desperately need the money, yet they continue to give the least amount of funds to their state

schools as compared to the rest of the country. So for now we must be satisfied with begging for breadcrumbs while our campus turns to ruins.

The state should take a little more pride in UNH. It has attracted a record number of students each year and is a representative symbol for the entire state. Giving parents or alumni tours of the campus at this point is a complete embarrassment, a poor reflection of an ordinarily beautiful state.

At least the Board of Trustees are finally confronting the neglected condition of the campus. Maintenance costs will be made a priority of the 1990-91 university budget.

For those of us who have attended the college through the 1980s, the campus will never be quite the same again. It will always be missing that somewhat decrepit flare we've grown accustomed to.

Letters

Election

To The Editor:

This year's entire election campaign has been full of some strange brand of logic. Let me give you some examples: 1) Since Dukakis won both debates pointwise, but "needed" to win the second debate by a lot, then Bush won the second debate. 2) Bush's largest tax breaks are for the very rich, yet America believes his tax ideas are superior to those of Dukakis (I guess most of America must be very rich). 3) Although the American public has responded quite unfavorably to this year's negative campaigning, the most negative campaigner, George Bush, is winning. 4) Here's the most horrific example - my explanation why Bush nominated Quayle as his running mate: Bush nominated Quayle to insure that he remains president for his full term. No one would dare assassinate Bush, nor would Congress impeach him when he is indicted after the Iran-Contra trials. Bush has masterminded a horrifically perfect scheme to stay in office keeping the American public in the dark and rooting for him all the while. Even though he would need an MX and StarWars to argue himself out of an open closet, his political craftwork may be the greatest of the century.

Dan-Pouliot

Football Players

To the Editor:

Saturday night I went to a party at a friend's house and got a rude awakening about UNH. I was introduced to the football team. Five members of the University of New Hampshire football team showed me and a party full of friends just exactly what "our" football team is all about. These five guys came to a small private party in Durham and insisted on staying after being repeatedly asked to leave. The hostesses tried to make them understand that the party was for invited friends that had come in costumes. These guys were neither friends nor in costume. They insisted on staying: "We brought our own beer, call the police, kick us out - go ahead," they taunted us. As the people became more uneasy about the five drunk guys and as the football players drank more and

got louder - trouble brewed. It was only a matter of time before a fight broke out; that's the only reason they were there. Jackets came off, football players were screaming and cheering each other on. Who would be the first fellow student they would kill tonight? The men at the party tried to stand up and help the hostesses, it seemed that the girls were in trouble. These guys came after three girls and had blood in their eyes, they were not afraid to have a girl as a first victim. For the first time at UNH, I was excited when the Durham Police arrived.

Saturday night I learned a lot about this school. I learned that maybe the fraternities here are not the only source of attention as the administration and the whole school seems to believe. I learned that there are problems, much larger problems, at the heart of "our" school. I learned that my tuition helps bring overgrown, violent idiots to this school on scholarship. I learned that Sunday through Friday there are guys out there that would like nothing better than to root on a fellow teammate as they bust the head of another UNH student. Okay, I realize on Saturday they play football, and let me give a hearty "Hooray" for all the alumni that contribute thousands to this bunch. Maybe it will be their kids these guys send to the hospital tomorrow. One of the most important things I learned Saturday night is that it is no longer "our" football team. Granted the whole football team was not there, but these guys represent my school, no matter if it is five or five hundred. Well, no longer. That is not "my" team out there on the field, that is not "our" football club. I won't be buying an athletic ticket next year, and you can bet I won't be at another UNH football game. It's a sad day when a bunch of guys can't find enough violence on the field so they have to find it off the field. Next time maybe they'll save it for the other team and not their fellow students, maybe then they'll win a game.

Chris Castro

EPA

To the Editor:

In a recent visit to UNH, Dr. Ron Paul, Presidential Candidate for the Libertarian party, although presenting what seemed like some good

ideas, also put forth the party's platform on environmental issues. He explained, accurately, that the EPA has proven ineffective in protecting us and our environment from the hazards of toxic chemicals.

His proposal is then that the EPA be abolished, and control of environmental pollution be left to industry and the citizens. It is not only absurd to think that we would have to pay attorneys to keep toxic waste dumpers under control, but even more so to assume that all pollution is a dark, black cloud coming out of a smokestack, and is therefore detectable by citizens. Quite the contrary: many are colorless, odorless, and tasteless. It is also often the long term, built-up, and potentially reactive effects which are most hazardous (eg. carcinogens, CFC's and ozone, radioactive waste).

Our other voting options may not be so great, but to support a party which will trust the chemical industry to keep tabs on its own toxic waste, and the ordinary US citizen to detect a breach of this trust is asking for a notion-wide Love Canal.

Sincerely,
Janet Charron

Beer

To the Editor

I would like to comment on Jay Brown's stunningly witty piece, "Sad But True" which was in the October 28 issue of *The New Hampshire*. For the most part, I am an "average" UNH student and admittedly, I do drink my share of beer so I had to blow the dust off of my dictionary in order to learn some words other than "BEER" to write this letter. I'm glad I have finally expanded my vocabulary, it was a real drag taking essay tests and only knowing the word "BEER". Undoubtedly all you other "average" students have had the same experience.

It was a bit disheartening to know that such mentality was expressed on paper by no less than a student senator. How ironic that he would choose to represent such a pathetic group of people. Perhaps this literary genius should bring his condescending attitude to another institution where the average vocabulary is larger. (No one is forcing him to go here.)

Sincerely
Mike McNeill
WSBE Freshman

District 6

To the Editor:

We need more friends of UNH in Concord if we want the "bare bones" budget passed. Senate District 6 voters (Rochester, Somersworth, Barrington, Rollingsford) have an opportunity to bring a new voice to the State Senate. Alan Reed-Erickson has pledged to be fully involved for the good of our district. He is concerned about solid waste, uncontrolled growth, education, child care, and the average taxpayer. He has made tough decisions on the Rochester City Council and the School Board for many years. He has stood up for the needs of the average person, not the special interests. He sees the need for more state help on

controlling growth and encouraging education and child care. Alan wants to provide state expertise to fight the developers when the local planning boards can't. Rochester is a good example of this problem.

This kind of state help must happen if we want our quality of life to continue. We need someone who listens to the people. Ed Dupont doesn't listen. He tried to override the will of the people by trying to allow PSNH to charge us for Seabrook. Dupont tried to repeal annual sessions that the people want.

Let's send a message to Concord. We want someone who will be fully engaged and ready to fight for us, not against us. We need Alan Reed-Erickson in the Senate. Vote for him on November 8.

Raymond A. Foss

Letters continued on page 22

The New Hampshire

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University Forum

Just walk away

By Christopher Nielson

"I think that relying on this much foreign capital is very dangerous to our economic and our political health." Peter Peterson (in an interview with TIME magazine October 31, 1988 p. 68) - A staunch Republican, Secretary of Commerce to Richard Nixon, and described to be "...still one of the most powerful men on wall street."

"I don't know whether it's two years from now or five years from now or ten years from now, but we're going to learn what the real meaning of impossibility is in this country." Peter Peterson

Do violent corporate mergers truly benefit our economy? Raiders borrow leverage power to weaken and buy corporations. Corporations divert capital to construct financial bulwarks against buy-out threats. The lending community feels the strain; the SLIC is all put out, the FDIC is hurting too. These conventions born of the ashes of the great crash of '29 protect us from bank runs and financial disaster, drained they're no protection at all. Deregulation has allowed this to happen, our next president will re-regulate, or remain laissez-faire.

We assume the advantages outweigh the effects. An assumption of a merger is that the management style imposed tends to drive corporations to higher peaks of efficiency. This goal-efficiency tends to maximize corporate profits. Profits, spent by corporations to promote growth, and by executives in their private lives, enhance corporations and business ventures that receive this capital. This cycle is repeated and leading economic indicators rise.

The economy is healthy (inasmuch as loans can be repaid), but there's trouble with the term "maximize profits." We hear it used in confident tones, we toss it around as if it meant something wonderful for everybody, but by its own very nature it's exclusive; good for the select, good for the fiercely competitive; *not* good for most people, and not so good for good intentioned, but relatively humble UNH graduates.

When we canonize executives "the pack," with theories like "trickle-down," they have the means to make others "fall behind." Salaries are cut-to maximize profit- restricting the freedom to buy a house, a car, clothe and feed a family, and maybe that special vacation each summer goes.

To accelerate natural selection [attaining more

refined ranks/a better race? nazism? one of George Bush's attitudes?] vis-a-vis competition, those in control pump all the rewards to the top and let them "trickle down" to ravenous subordinates.

Draw in a just graduated crowd "raring to go" they'll start ripping at each other at their employer's eventual profit! Only a select few make it (Harvard/Yale graduates?), the rest "die". And for what ultimate cause? So our gloried executives can have three vacation homes and a condominium in Geneva? So we can build a space shield over our industrial and military positions leaving the rest of us *totally* naked? Are our pains worth this farce?

Men who don't cut it under this guise we call policy aren't junk. Men with ordinary abilities should never die! Those who don't cut it but who still have extraordinary abilities should be allowed time and safe passage to move to a "healthier environment." This view is the true embodiment of The United States of America.

Freedom of "movement" is essential: stereotyped lifestyles restrict it. In the fifties dominion meant becoming a doctor or a lawyer. Today we've got too many bad doctors, and too many bad lawyers bringing malpractice suits against them. Insurance rates are oppressive and we complain our society is too legalistic. In the eighties dominion means becoming a corporate raider/broker/business. I raise my brow. Business-wise our savings and loan institutions are buckling, and our banks are selling off risky foreign loans. Socially the street is getting uglier, being filled with more vagabonds and gangs than it has in recent history. Am I mistaken or are these flaws, of growing proportions, the effects of present policies, attitudes, and ideas?

Statistics show we save less and borrow more; where do banks get their money? From abroad, or by channels which cause our national debt.

Social prerogatives give no hope for those who fall behind; it's known that crime and lethargy fester with no hope.

An answer is to increase competition, likewise increasing the drop-out rates, and coupling the policy with one which "cracks down on crime" to keep "bad apples" in line.

Alcohol consumption by minors is a crime, and I'm sure every one of us laments the situation on this campus today. It's time we became aware that

policies hatched at the top of our political system do actualize in our very own lives. Nancy Reagan's "Just say no" campaign caused established laws to be interpreted to their firmest extent. Lawyers seize the opportunity and advise clients- underage drinkers who slip on steps after a Fraternity party- to sue to extreme degrees. This Presidential attitude effects the crimes it was intended to effect! The attitude fell heavy on us, but drug-use and violent crime are on the increase!

I've no proof but it's reasonable to assume the Aids issue is overblown, we can thank our Surgeon General for all his effort! Love and Construction are contradictory notions, we can stoop to ponder if we've also been jilted by our present political policies from fully discovering, if you will..., God's gift. We must weigh real joy with impossible dreams.

What's going down, what do we really want? I don't agree with imposition; pre-packaged dreams have got to be abolished! The change will come from the top and we have the power to install whom we wish. If we want change if we want to break the stereotype lifestyle we pursue we must break down old bastions and install fresh leaders!

The stereotyped lifestyle is a proven product of conservative manipulation. The benefits go to the older generations, the victims are young generations who's ranks are plucked, and ripped to pieces!

To counter your peers demise choose from the variety of dreams that are "self-created". Show you're more than a media programmed, well trained tool! Don't feel compelled, or threatened to believe what older men tell you- they don't know what you want. Deny your father's will. Loose what you will, you'll be more an adult for doing so, or suffer the consequences; those that lend credence to what they call Vice President Bush.

I'm sure I want firm respect when I'm 67 years old, and I'm sure as well, resolved to follow a separate path from men who don't have it! When you vote, think, and act like a young [man] at heart, tough, and resolved on personal will, or all you'll ever achieve, accomplish, or realize in life is *the sterile, impotent role of an older generation's child!*

Christopher Nielsen is a junior majoring in English.

The right choice

By David Abels

"I am the President," Richard Nixon told the world as John Dean sat beneath the towering lights and cameras of the Watergate hearings. "I am the President."

"I was the governor," said Ronald Reagan as tax deficits in California grew from nothing to an uncontrollable mess that wound up as Proposition 13. "I was the governor."

Now comes a different tune bantered by the "new" Republican in the race. You heard it before, but now listen to it again. "I am the Education President," says George Bush.

"I am the Education President," says George Bush as millions of American children smoke crack in their bathrooms, joints in their cars and pray their parents have a prayer to help them make it through the next day. "I am the Education President."

Had enough? So have I.

Michael Dukakis entered this race, a noble triumph against the ugliness of rhetoric and the disgust most Americans now have toward their system of government. A man educated from beyond the grave of his forefathers, trained to think the law of the land, a Harvard boy like Jack and Robert Kennedy. "I am the Education President," says George Bush. I say you lie.

Yet, what is the greater lie? That George Bush is the "Education President" or that Dan Quayle is fit for national office? The answer to that question the people of America are waking up to realize- fear of the unknown is indeed greater than fear itself. The suggestion I imply is why vote the lie when you can vote the truth?

The truth is we are still a democracy, set up by our founding fathers to bring peace, justice and freedom to this land. A nation of immigrants, we

have forgotten Michael Dukakis' cry. "We are a nation of immigrants, a nation of immigrants. We are the people. We are the world."

Do you, yourselves, have the answer? Oh, aside from not voting or not really voicing your hard-earned opinions, aside from the fact that staying home on November 8, Election Day is still a threat to our society- do you yourselves, have the answer? Listen to Lloyd Bensten. He's been there before.

Martin Luther King sang it from the mountain. Jesse Jackson implores the rainbow to enter the sky again. Yet still we cling to the vague memories of peace Mr. Nixon thought he brought to Vietnam and to the sad truth that whales are dying and being killed by Russians and Japanese in the waters of our coast. Jane Fonda, where are you now?

Agreed; this is a disjointed race, full of innuendo and deceptions, misinformation and mixed messages and simple evasion of the truth. Can you hear Jimi Hendrix playing in the background at Woodstock? Can you hear him wrapped in the flag, playing the national anthem with the heart and soul black Americans bring to our consciousness? Can you hear him? I think not.

Where are the issues? Where are the issues?

Dan Quayle will tell you his grades are not an issue. Nor the millions his father makes trying to push the fact that hometown papers across the nation are still filling our students and teachers with the lies and distortions father and son would call the truth. Dan Quayle, are you listening? I suggest you shut up. Your ticket leader is not the "Education President," and neither are you.

Mr. Bush, while you have my sympathies, you made a mistake. Picking an unknown in a dark race

is a danger the American public will not stand for. Remember Geraldine Ferraro? Remember Gerry dear?

I remember her as a neighbor from Queens. But now, in these days Mr. Bush says are golden, how does a mother in America know anymore what she can feel? Keep the peace? I say the earth could implode by the time some new Quadafi reaches the phone.

Dan Quayle, George Bush, I say you are lying. And beyond the lies you perpetrate on the American public are the lies to the press and to yourselves. You are both unfit for office and high office at that. Shallow in economic experience, uncouth in your rich and overdone ways; why perpetrate the lies when I and millions of Americans like me stand guard proud of the America you, Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan have sought to destroy?

Sure, Mr. Bush, you have visited foreign lands. But where were you when the Ayatollah needed you? Where were you when Anwar Sadat died?

This writer, John Dean and Martin Luther King take the Fifth and tell you, George Bush and Dan Quayle that both of you lie!

Remember the Ayatollah and Oliver North and the gold-leafed Bible he brought from Ronald Reagan to the Mideast.

Remember that those who wrap themselves in their flag forget about their Bible.

Remember he who lies down with dogs gets up in the dirt of the world.

Vote Mike Dukakis and Lloyd Bensten.

We are the world! We are the people! We are the world!

David Abels is a master's degree candidate in journalism at the University of Maryland.

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Arts & Entertainment

Rattle delivers despite fractured format

U2

Rattle and Hum
Island Records
By Arthur Lizzie

Since their birth ten years ago, U2 have suffered from a case of tunnel vision. Although arguably the best rock band of the '80s, the Irish quartet have never strayed far enough from their post-punk roots. They've made a comfortable living playing "U2 songs," songs easily recognizable for their anthemic vocals, ringing guitars, driving bass, and martial drumming. *Rattle and Hum* changes all that.

On *Rattle and Hum*, the soundtrack to the band's first theatrical release, U2 fall deep into the arms (pause) of America, generating their richest, most diverse musical experience yet. Within the "U2 song" framework, Bono, The Edge, Adam, and Larry have incorporated snippets of blues, soul, folk, country, and other American musical forms. While *Rattle and Hum* is far from perfect, it does prove to be an entertaining document of a band busy reinventing itself.

The record's major flaw is not musical but physical. The mixture of six live and nine studio tracks is awkward and at times annoying. The album presents a fractured look at the band's past and present rather than displaying a completely progressive or retrospective musical unity. If the live and studio tracks had been grouped separately, it would have made for better, easier listening.

A major portion of U2's mythic reputation emanates from their superior live performances, so on to the live material first. Sadly, the live tracks do little to enhance the myth.



U2's latest album seems to indicate a slightly new musical direction for the band.

They are typical by normal standards, a bit of a disappointment by U2 standards (*Under a Blood Red Sky*). Especially numbing are the foolish cover songs. What is the reasoning behind including Bob Dylan's "All Along The Watchtower"? There have already been two spectacular versions of the song, Dylan's and Hendrix's, the latter quite possibly the definitive cover of any rock song. This song is not necessary and poorly done.

"Helter Skelter" ("Here's a song Charles Manson stole from The Beatles. We're stealing it back") suffers from a similar lack of necessity/energy. This song should be performed with reckless abandon. U2 did just that last September at Boston

Garden. This version is pale. "Helter Skelter" probably shouldn't be tampered with, but reference Husker Du's version for the power a cover of this song can possess.

The other four live songs are all culled from U2's recent past. "Pride (In The Name of Love)" is given a competent run through, a semi-heartening accomplishment considering the band has never seemed comfortable performing this song.

Both *The Joshua Tree's* "Bullet The Blue Sky" and Bono's anti-apartheid ("Am I buggin' you? I don't mean to bug you") "Silver and Gold" are given hard, sincere readings, but neither differ significantly from the original versions.

"I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" gives the studio version a much needed twist. The throbbing, hypnotic, typically U2-ish studio song is transformed into a joyful, playful gospel tune as a full choir joins U2 on the stage at Madison Square Garden, a la Foreigner. Bono has been possessed by the Power of The Lord, and we're not talking Elvis here. Gimme that old time religion. If it's good enough for Bono it's good enough for me.

On *The Unforgettable Fire* and *The Joshua Tree* U2 lyrically incorporated their perceptions of the United States, but this is the first time American music has taken hold of the band. In the studio sections of *Rattle and Hum*, they beat up the blues

with a little help from B.B. King, "When Love Comes To Town," bounce to the Bo Diddley best on the first single "Desire," and get a little bit country on "Love Rescue Me." All the songs still sound like U2, but, with one exception, none can be easily referenced with past U2 songs.

Tribute songs seem the vogue. The first tribute is "God Part II," a follow-up / imitation-is-the-sincerest-form-of-flattery of John Lennon's "God." Whereas Lennon chose Janovian / primal scream therapy as an outlet for his litany of disbeliefs, Bono has taken a much lighter road, actually, choosing to believe in something ("I...I believe in love"). The most

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Wild Kingdom opens Friday

By Beth Morahan

The UNH Theater and Dance Department continues its 66th season this Friday, November 4th with the production of "Wild Kingdom," an original play written by Leaf Seligman, a UNH Thompson School instructor.

The play chronicles the plight of Nevada, a homeless woman who, while forced to live on the streets, fights to maintain some sense of freedom in the face of a society that wants to constrain her.

Seligman has called her play an "adventure story" because it focuses on the process of self discovery that the main character goes through. The more that society's institutions attempt to help Nevada the closer she finds herself to the fringes of society.

"Wild Kingdom" has undergone drastic transformations since Seligman first submitted the 48 page script as an assign-

ment for David J. Magidson's play-writing class last year. Magidson, the Chair of the University's Theater and Dance Department, decided that the play should be produced by the department and undertook directing responsibility for it.

After spending a summer collaborating with Magidson, also a playwright, cutting lines, adding scenes and developing characters, the script for "Wild Kingdom" grew to 147 pages and fractured into two acts.

"Wild Kingdom" will be performed in Paul Creative Arts Center's Johnson Theater on November 4 and 5 at 8 p.m., November 9 and 10 at 7 p.m., and November 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. There will also be a daytime performance for school and social groups on November 9 at 10:30 a.m. It's important to note that the play contains strong language. Tickets are available at the MUB ticket office, 862-2290.



Moonstruck, starring Cher and Nicholas Cage will be shown this Thursday night in the Strafford Room of the MUB courtesy of MUSO. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students and shows are at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

U2

(continued from page 17)

noteworthy line is also the most timely, "I don't believe in Goldman / His type like a curse / Instant Karma's gonna get him / If I don't get him first." Well said.

"Angel of Harlem" is dedicated to Billie Holiday. Recorded in Memphis' legendary Sun Studios, the song is a rollicking tour de force, allowing Bono to let loose his ever improving growl over a slight folk/ heavy rhythm and blues backing. It's great fun has a singable chorus and is a good bet as a second single. Essentially, the song is a mixture of "Like A Rolling Stone" and "In The Midnight Hour."

Speaking of "Like A Rolling Stone," Uncle Bob Dylan ap-

pears on two songs. Uncle Bob chimes in on the Hammond organ on "Hawkmoon 269" and lends both his throat for a quid until next Tuesday and songwriting skills to "Love Rescue Me." "Hawkmoon 269" is an overly simplistic litany of metaphors ("Like a needle needs a vein" "Like a candle needs a flame" etc.), complete with the patented U2 crescendo. "Love Rescue Me" is a slight country tune which is also complete with the patented U2 crescendo.

Three other strong tunes round out the record. The Edge sounds like an aspiring Dylan meets a subdued Billy Bragg on "Van Dieman's Land," a song dedicated to an exiled Irish poet. The crescendo and strings (yes,

strings, courtesy Van Dyke Parks) make an appearance on the swelling, romantic "All I Want Is You."

"Heartland," is a moody atmospheric tune featuring Brian Eno on keyboards (Eno? atmospheric? Say it ain't so!); It sounds suspiciously like an *Unforgettable Fire* outtake, but is none worse for this assumption.

In spite of its flaws, *Rattle and Hum* is a fun, triumphant record. It's a pleasant change for the present and offers some intriguing clues to the band's future. Bring on the movie! Anyone else up for starting a U2 Hot Stove League while waiting for *Rattle and Hum's* follow-up?



The Annapolis Brass Quintet who will be performing as part of the University Celebrity Series along with the Western Wind Vocal Ensemble on Saturday, November 19 in the Johnson Theater. Tickets are available through the MUB ticket office, 862-2290.

NOVEMBER

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Essential Calvin and Hobbes**, by Bill Waterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95.) More Calvin & Hobbes cartoons.
2. **Night of the Crash-Test Dummies**, by Gary Larson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$6.95.) *Far Side* cartoons.
3. **Tales to Ticklish to Tell**, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, \$7.95.) More of *Bloom County*.
4. **The Power of Myth**, by Joseph Campbell and Bill Moyers. (Doubleday, \$19.95.) How mythology illuminates stages of life.
5. **Something Under the Bed is Drooling**, by Bill Waterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$6.95.) Latest Calvin & Hobbes cartoons.
6. **Patriot Games**, by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, \$4.95.) C.I.A. confronts terrorists in England, Ireland and America.
7. **Fallen Hearts**, by V. C. Andrews. (Pocket, \$4.95.) A woman's past catches up with her.
8. **Presumed Innocent**, by Scott Turow. (Warner, \$5.95.) A blood-chilling, accurate depiction of the criminal justice system.
9. **Feeling Good**, by David D. Burns. (Signet/Nal, \$4.95.) How to treat depression without the use of drugs.
10. **The Last Temptation of Christ**, by Nikos Kazantzakis. (Touchstone, \$8.95.) Fictional re-interpretation of the gospels.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. September 15, 1988.

New & Recommended

A personal selection of Jan Pierce, Co-Op Bookstore, Oberlin, OH

What I Should Have Learned at Yale Law School, by Mark H. McCormack. (Avon, \$4.95.) The Businessman's guide to outsmarting lawyers.

Her Mother's Daughter by Marilyn French. (Ballantine, \$5.95.) Rich and compelling story about four generations of magnificent women.

Bluebeard, by Kurt Vonnegut. (Dell, \$4.95.) Vonnegut tells the engaging story of Robo, the abstract expressionist artist who first appeared in *Breakfast of Champions*.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

Feds is a big flop

By Marc A. Mamigonian

If I opened up by saying that *Feds* adds new meaning to the words trite, derivative and lame, I would be giving the film too much credit. The fact is, there is nothing new about it; it is trite, derivative and lame in all of the usual ways which leads me to say that if you do make a feeble movie, at least do it in some different way.

Feds is co-written and directed by Dan Goldberg, who shows little reason why he should be allowed to direct anything more complex than a grade school production of *Peter Pan*. Although, to be fair, his direction is not nearly as witless as the script.

It seems that Rebecca DeMornay is a Marine Corp graduate who wants to be an FBI agent and gets accepted to the FBI training academy. Her roommate, Mary Gross, is an uptight intellectual (or what passes for intellectual in this flick). Evidently, the academy only accepted them because they are required to take a certain number of women, but guess what? They fight against all odds and graduate with honors. Gee whiz, what'll they think of next?

DeMornay, I suspect, should try reading her scripts before she accepts a role, because I don't think she is a bad actress. Nonetheless, she has nothing to work with. Her character is your basic "gorgeous blonde who isn't terribly bright" - not quite a dumb blonde, but not far off. But, cunning li'l thing that

she is, she breezes through the physical part of the academy.

On the other hand there is ex-Saturday Night Live player Mary Gross, who may not be gorgeous, but knows constitutional law backwards. But guess what? She's lousy at the physical part of the training, because God knows that you can't be smart and physically adept, especially if you are a woman. Just for good measure, the writers throw in a geek (Guess what? He wears glasses!) from-go figure-M.I.T.! A geek from M.I.T.? Who'd have thunk it? The writing conferences for this movie must have been truly soul-searching affairs.

There is simply nothing to commend in this film. DeMornay is competent with what she is given, but little more. Gross, who never was that funny anyway, needs someone to tell her that acting consists of more than making goofy faces and raising and lowering her eyebrows. As for Mr. Goldberg, the perpetrator of this crap, criminal proceedings may be in order. The frightening thing is that the audience I sat through this turkey-with was actually laughing, clapping and cheering. Of course, most of them were in Junior High, but that doesn't mean anything. You don't have to be in Junior High to enjoy *Feds*, but if you aren't, you had better have very low standards. Well, I have already wasted more time and energy on *Feds* than it deserves, so rather than wasting your time, consider it wasted for you.

MUSO PAGE

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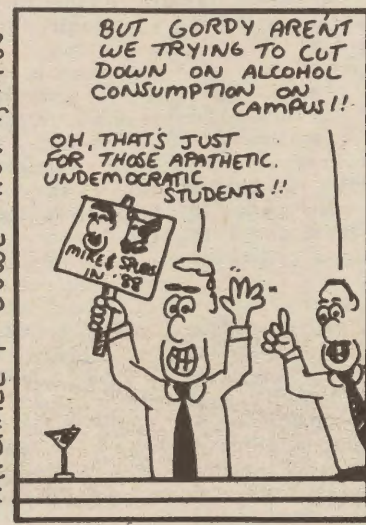
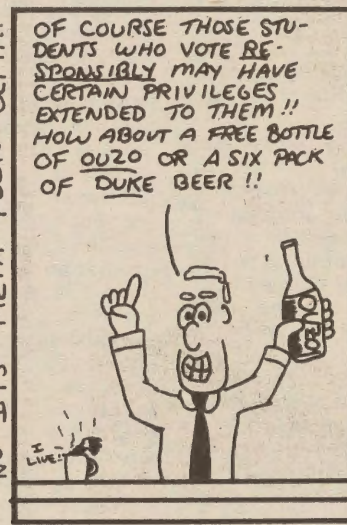
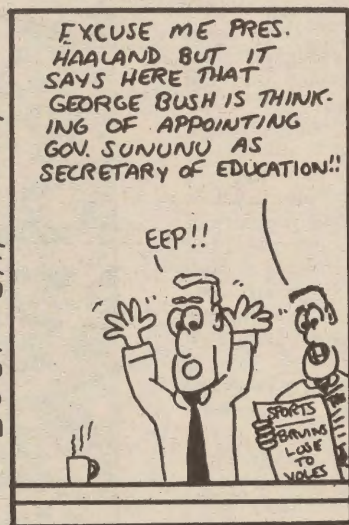
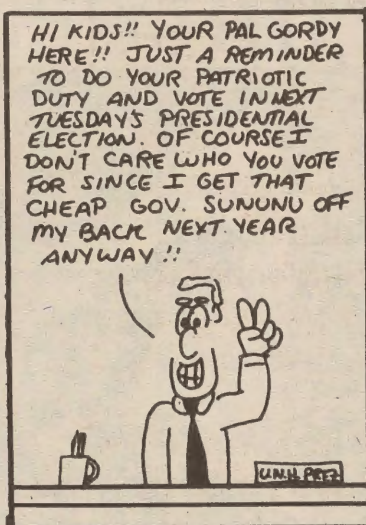
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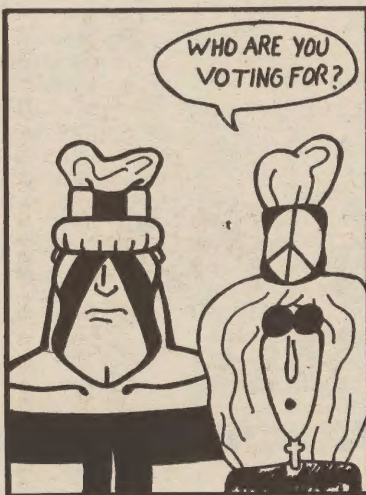
by Michael Dowe



MICHAEL F DOWE NOV 1, 1988

Superguy

by Kurt Krebs



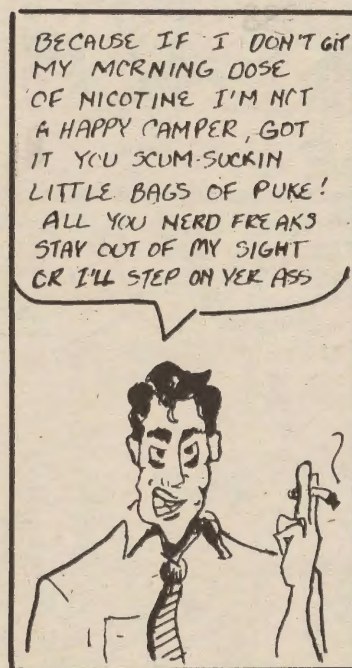
HACKS HALL

BY JOHN HIRTLE!



M STREET

by Dick Sawyer



Letters Pro-choice

To The Editor:

I have a few questions for Wendy Moorenovich, a woman who wrote in the Forum section of The New Hampshire on October 18th, showing her favor for adoption over abortion. She called adoption the "third choice." My questions are: (1) If you had a baby this year, would you be able to give up your child for adoption and forget about him or her for the rest of your life? (2) Do you think that your child would not wonder about you and the father during those "seventy years" of existence? And, (3) if you decided to keep your baby, would you be able to give him or her the security, both mentally and financially, that you would like to supply?

You and others may regard these to be harsh questions, but let's face it, this is a harsh subject. Now, let me make it clear that I think using abortion as a means of birth control is one of the most irresponsible acts I can think of. I don't approve of that at all. But I'll also make it clear that I am definitely pro-choice. There are many reasons why I feel this way.

First of all, abortion is going to happen no matter what laws are passed. The issue is safety. Do we regress back to the days of dirty clinics and coathangers or do we supply medically sufficient clinics?

Secondly, who has placed themselves in the position of the pregnant woman during this controversy? And what about how the father feels? Carrying a baby to term must bring strong emotions that are hard to deny once the baby is born. To make it sound easy to give away your child to one of those couples on the "seven-year waiting list" is ludicrous.

Third, if the child knows that he or she is adopted, there may be a feeling of desertion for the rest of

life. Many people I know who are adopted have a strong desire to search for their biological parents. It is a piece of their lifehood puzzle which is taken away forever regardless of the "quality of life" supplied by the adoptive parents. Of course, this is not true for everyone, but this is a risk taken through adoption.

Fourth, carrying a baby poses complicated problems socially. Does the mother move away from her community for nine months to avoid gossip? Will she face a bad reputation, be considered as heartless for giving the baby up, or face resentment?

And fifth, I would like to hear one pro-life activist not mention God in the same breath while equating abortion to "sin." Every pro-life activist seems to be related to some religious group. It seems to be more of a cult than a moral statement. And I use the word "seems" because, of course, this is my point of view.

Fortunately, I have never had to face the question of abortion like 'Emily' in Susan Flynn's article in The New Hampshire of October 11th. I can only put myself in another's position and imagine the consequences of adoption, abortion, or motherhood.

Nobody likes abortion. Nobody "approves" of it. It isn't an easy subject to face or even give your opinion on. But let's face it, abortion needs to be kept a personal option for pregnant women and potential fathers.

Adoption can be a wonderful thing and I do not want to sound like I don't approve of it, because I do. But we must realize that some women can't cope with the trauma of giving up their children. Some women can't cope financially with keeping a child. We can't make these women feel guilty. Let's put ourselves in their shoes.

Sarah Minnoch
Senior English major and
concerned U.S. citizen

Pro-life

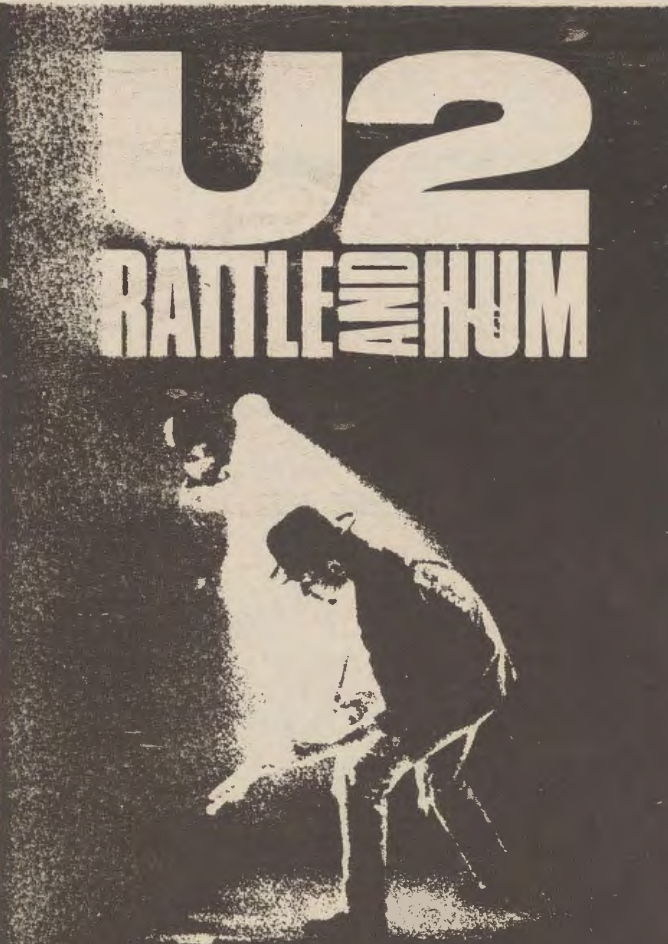
To the Editor:

This letter addresses Kelly Delevan's question "Must we bring God into this?" (Letters TNH 10/28/88). The answer is yes, for two major reasons. Number one: Each person must render account to God for his or her decisions in his or her life. There will be a judgement day for all people, whatever a person's religious status is. Christians have a duty to inform people of this event and the implications of their actions. Reason number two: God is intimately concerned with the daily lives of His human creations. He truly does see your sins and the motives of your heart, but His interest is not to condemn you but to save you from them. "For God did not send His son into the world to condemn the world, but to save the world through him." John 3:17.

Ms. Delevan chooses to mock the Biblical solution to an unwanted pregnancy and to discourage the serious consideration of it. In doing so, she is limiting the women's ability to choose intelligently on her own. And she misses the point by replying "...not everyone is a religious person..." Ms. Moorenovich is stressing this important and often-overlooked solution (how many abortion clinics and Planned Parenthood clinics seriously present this alternative?). Yes, the God that Wendy and I serve wants total control of our lives, but once you decide that you need that Divine control, it becomes a pleasure to relinquish your own will and desires.

Jesus Christ is a viable solution to the problem of unwanted pregnancy.

David A. Dumont
Senior
Linguistics Major



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SOVIET—AMERICAN RELATIONS IN THE GORBACHEV ERA

Wednesday, November 2
8 p.m.

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Presented by the Student Senate

'Cat ice squad falls in opener

By John Dubois

The UNH men's hockey team started the 88-89 season with a 5-2 loss to the University of Vermont on Saturday night.

The 'Cats traveled up to Catamount country to face the 0 and 1 Vermont team. They were hoping to start the season off with a bang but that idea seemed to backfire on them.

UVM got the lead first and never relinquished it. The first goal of the game was scored by UVM forward Kyle McDunough at 4:02 of the first period.

The 'Cats bounced back and tied the game at one with 10 minutes to go in the period when David Aiken scored unassisted at 10:42.

Before the first intermission however, UVM struck again at 19:23 with a goal by Dave Weber.

In the penalty filled second period UVM scored twice more while UNH could only get one goal by assistant captain Steve Horner.

UVM added an insurance goal in the third to walk away with the 5-2 victory and evened up their record at 1-1-0 on the season.

Meanwhile with the loss, the Catamounts put UNH at 0-1-0 on the year.

UNH sophomore Bruce McDonald thought that the team played "very inconsistent and took too many penalties."

UNH sophomore forward Chris Winnes said, "Vermont is a good team to start against because they are a very strong ECAC team."

Winnes aggravated a previously separated shoulder injury in Saturday's game but he is expected to return for the home opener against BU this Saturday at Snively Arena. He will miss tonight's game against University of Maine.

The Black Bears of Maine are a highly ranked team nationally and it would be very nice if UNH could knock them down a few spots.

Winnes feels the team "will have to get a lot of shots against Maine to beat them."

The 'Cats gave up 43 shots on net against Vermont, 38 of which were saved by UNH's goalie Pat Szturm. The 'Cats will have to cut this number quite a bit to stay competitive in Hockey East.



The University of Vermont stifled the UNH offense on Saturday night, taking a 5-2 victory in the Wildcats' opener. (file photo)

UNH runners finish fifth

By James Doneski

The Women's Cross-Country running team topped off an impressive season last weekend with an impressive 5th place at the New England Championships. It was the icing on the cake, so to speak, to a consistently successful season.

Seniors Cindie DiFrancesco and Lynn Shallcross showed their experience as they place 20th and 24th to be named to the all-New England running team. They were followed closely by Junior Dawn Enterlein who just missed making the all-New England team by placing 31st. Junior Jen Briggs was fourth for the Wildcats in 41st followed by Nancy Boulanger in 55th.

The team's results were typ-

ical of the way they had performed all season. Team member Dawn Enterlein believes that out of her three years running at UNH that this season was definitely the best, pointing out that the team won its first dual meet ever against Maine. Teammate Jen Briggs was of the same opinion. She compared the team of last year to this year's team.

"The top seven were grouped just as closely last year, this difference is that everybody is about 30 seconds faster than last year," Briggs said.

Senior Cindie DiFrancesco will graduate this year leaving a legacy behind her. She led the team this year as their top runner. Added to the honor of being named to the All-New

England, team she set the school record in their home meet against Maine this year.

"I love the competition and the challenge, every time you go out there it's a challenge. I also love the camaraderie of the team also," DiFrancesco said.

Cindie spoke highly of the team, pointing out that the fifth place finish in the New England Championships was a credit to the team.

The team has their last meet of the season Nov. 12 at the ECAC District 1 Championships. For seniors Cindie DiFrancesco, Lynn Shallcross, and Nancy Boulanger this is it. But no matter how the team makes out they will finish the season a success.



The women's cross-country team.

Men place 11th

By James Doneski

The Men's Cross-Country team headed to Boston Saturday for the New England Championships. Consistent team running helped the team place an impressive 11th place in this division-wide meet.

Randy Hall was the first Wildcat runner to cross the line in 33rd, just three places short of making the all-New England team. Mike Cannuscio finished

next for the Wildcats in 46th, followed by Andy Cahron (78th), Danny Beasley (88th), and Darerel Covell (104th).

Coach Jim Boulanger was very happy with the way the team performed. He was gunning for a top ten finish and was very close to attaining that goal.

The team's next and last race of the season is the IC4A's on Nov. 12th. These are the Eastern division one championships.

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Sports



Two more opponents found themselves being held off by the Wildcats as the women's soccer team took both of its games this weekend. (Sharon Donavon photo)

Women's soccer sweeps weekend

By Rob Heenan

The women's soccer team ran its winning streak to six games and their overall record to 12-4-1 as they topped Villanova and Keene State by identical 1-0 scores this weekend.

Cheryl Bergerson scored her second game winning goal in as many games as she lifted the Wildcats past Villanova on Saturday. Bergerson slipped the ball past Villanova goalie Karen Delsarto at the 27:23 point of the second half.

Goalie Janene Tilden had a big weekend, making 14 saves on 15 Villanova shots. This earned Tilden the Brine MVP trophy, awarded by Brine for the game's outstanding player.

In the game against Keene, she stopped a penalty kick on her way to her eighth shutout of the season. In doing so Tilden helped lower her goals against average to .85 goals per game.

With Tilden playing so well it was apparent that one goal

would be enough for the Wildcats. That goal came from leading scorer Diane McLoughlin at 36:53 of the second half. Assists went to Wendy Young and Jill Lewis. The 'Cats combined for 12 shots on Keene State keeper Susan Woodworth.

The 'Cats should have some offensive power for the next couple of years. All four of the scorers this weekend were sophomores and the top five 'Cat scorers are either freshmen or sophomores.

The team ends the regular season today at Dartmouth. The Wildcats, having been passed over for an NCAA playoff spot, then travel to Brown University this weekend for the ECAC tournament. UNH will face Boston College in the first round on Saturday, with the winner advancing to the championship game on Sunday, against the winner of the Brown and Monmouth College contest.

Terriers crush playoff hopes

By Ward D. Fraser

Well, so much for postseason play. Barring some type of miracle, the men's football team has been eliminated from winning the Yankee Conference title by losing to the Boston University Terriers 23-21 last weekend.

The Terriers, who came into the game with only one win against six losses, used a late fourth quarter defensive stand to upset the Wildcats.

With just under three minutes to play the Wildcats had a first-and-ten at the BU 21-yard line, well within field goal range. On the very next play, however, the BU defense sacked New Hampshire quarterback Bob Jean for a 13-yard loss. On third down Jean was again flushed from the pocket and hit for a 4-yard loss.

The 'Cats brought in kicker Shawn Lane to attempt a 42-yard field goal with 1:40 left on the clock. This opportunity was then lost when UNH took too much time and was given a five yard penalty for delay of game.

Out of field goal range and facing a fourth-and-seventeen, Coach Bowes decided to put the offense back on the field. Jean's desperation pass to the end zone sailed over Curtis Olds' head, falling to the ground along with the Wildcats' hopes. BU was then content to run out the remaining time.

"It was a bad game all around," said linebacker Will Tychsen. "We had a lot of penalties and we couldn't put them away. We're a better team than we've shown so far."

BU took the opening possession right down the field for a quick 7-0 lead. On the next series for UNH, Jean was nailed inside the 'Cats' 5-yard line and

fumbled. The ball was recovered by BU linebacker Jack Reybold in the end zone. Just five minutes into the game UNH was trailing 14-0.

After exchanging punts, New Hampshire put together a drive of its own. Jean, who finished the day with 240 yards on 20 completions in 39 attempts, hit tight end Rob Spittel on a crucial third and seven to keep the 'Cats alive. Tailback Norm Ford scored on a four yard run to cap a 60-yard drive.

On the ensuing possession Ryan Jones recovered a BU fumble at midfield. Four plays later Bob Jean had moved the Wildcats into scoring position. Ford again took the ball in from four yards out to tie the game at 14. The score would stay tied until early in the third quarter.

UNH had a chance to take the lead early in the second half, but BU defensive back Mark Seals blocked a 38-yard field goal attempt. The Terriers used the momentum to orchestrate a drive that ended with a BU 43-yard field goal. Boston University's quarterback added a touchdown on their next possession to make it 23-14.

Wildcat wide receiver Curtis Olds later hauled in a 28-yard scoring strike from Jean. This would be the last of the scoring as BU's late defensive charge halted the 'Cats.

"We shouldn't have lost this game," said Olds. "We had some receptions called back that really hurt us and the delay of game penalty on the field goal just capped off the day. I just want to end the season on a winning note."

The 'Cats take on Villanova in their next game. UNH will return to Cowell Stadium this Saturday for a 1:00 pm start.



Norm Ford scored two touchdowns but the Wildcats still came up short against Boston University, falling 23-21. (Emily Kelemen photo)

Two in a row for 'Cats

By J. Russel Pabst

The UNH women's field hockey team made it two wins in a row with a dramatic 1-0 double overtime victory over the University of Maine Saturday at Memorial Field.

Goaltender Stacey Gaudette got the game winning goal on a penalty shot at the 5:57 mark of the second overtime. It was the second time this season Gaudette was called upon by head coach Lauren Fuchs to attempt the stroke, and the second time she has risen to the occasion.

Fuchs was a little bit wary

about sending Gaudette out to take the penalty stroke. "I was thinking that the magic of the first time was gone," explained Fuchs. "But I said, 'What the heck, she scored the first time.' It was a good stroke."

According to Fuchs the Wildcats had plenty of opportunities to put the game away, not only before the overtime periods, but also in the first overtime stanza.

"We had a lot of opportunities to put the game away early. We had several shots that missed by inches as well as a couple that we had put in the net."

The Wildcats rang up 23 shots on Maine netminder Deb McSweeney before Gaudette slipped the game winner into the net.

The goal was Gaudette's second of the season, placing her in a four way tie for the team's top goal scorer. Cyndi Caldwell, Liz Brickley, and Karen Brady also have contributed two goals a piece.

The Wildcats (5-8-1) will wind down their season this week when they host nationally ranked Northeastern on Tuesday at 2:30, and will entertain Providence College on Thursday to finish the season.